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FOREWORD

Another college year has come and gone, yet many memories remain. For students, an annual is a ready handbook to revive such memories which tend to get forgotten only too soon after school closes. For parents, especially those who've not had the privilege of visiting C.M.B.C. during their sons' and daughters' stay here, a yearbook helps them to see their children in the total college setting. For the many friends of this conference institution, whether acquainted with C.M.B.C. or not, the yearly publication would illustrate 1959-1960 college life more fully.

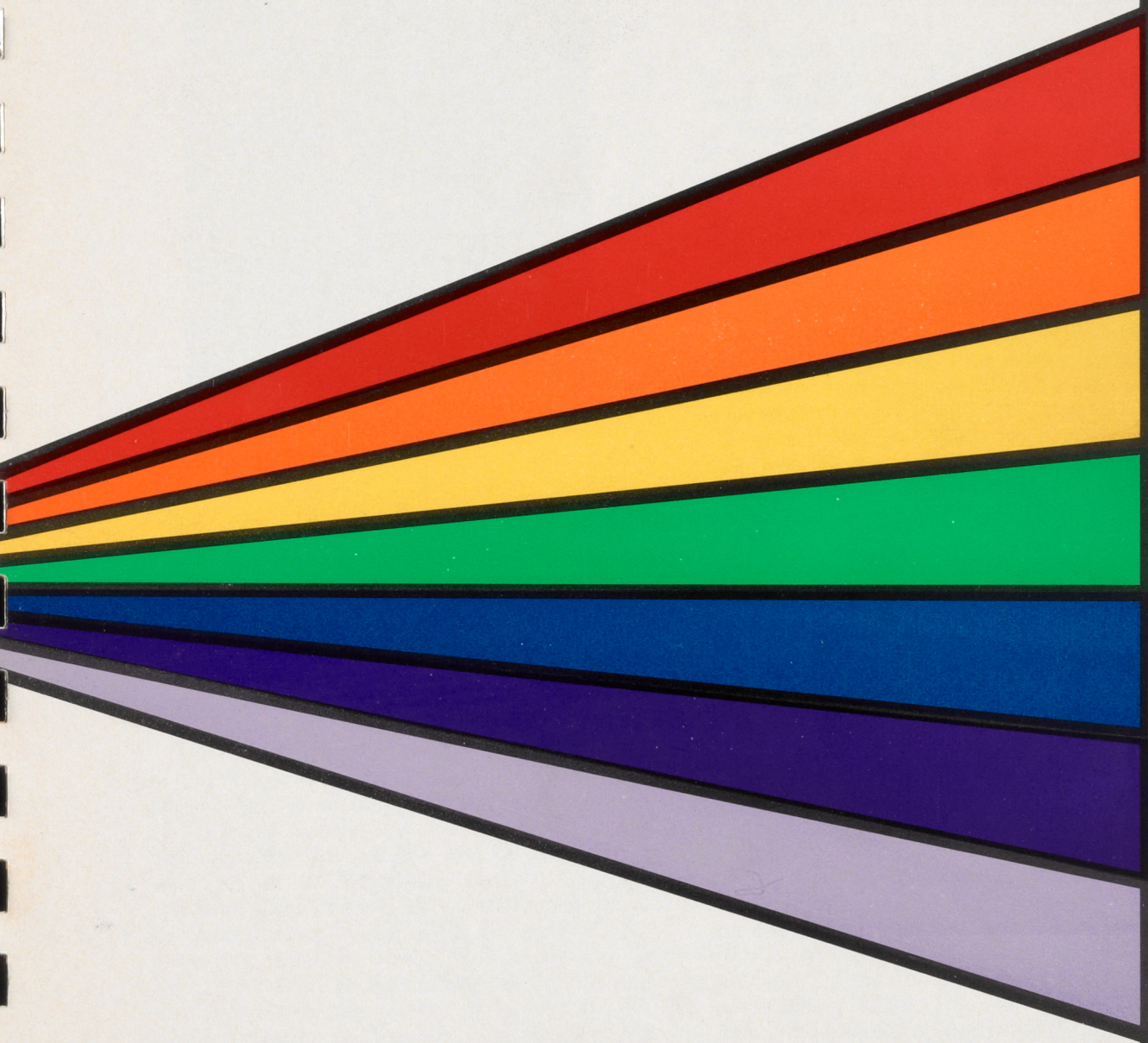
The yearbook committee's objective in preparing this book for publication was that the cause of the dear Alma Mater be promoted. It would then have to give a cross-section of all the phases of college activity. In order to have a good starting-point, it was felt that a name for the yearbook would be helpful. A christening was called for. However, even with some "outside" suggestions,

it became increasingly difficult to get a name which would stand for all that the yearbook should represent.

Assuming that the majority of the readers have but an incomplete picture of our college, for 1959-1960, the committee felt that with the aid of an annual this picture could become one complete with details. (This in turn, would render a better understanding for the purposes of C.M.B.C.) This idea is somewhat like a ray of light broken up into a varicolored spectrum with the aid of a prism. A certain type of prism could change the limited view of C.M.B.C. to one magnified into the numerous emphases of its total life. Playing such a role, the yearbook could now be named. It is fondly dubbed, "The College Prism."

The Editor.





DEDICATION



REV. HENRY WALL, B.A., M.A.

Rev. Henry Wall is one of the pioneers of CMBC.

Rev. Wall was born on January 12, 1888 in the village of Blumenort, Molotschna. He attended public school in his native village and then the Zentral school in Orloff; from here he went to the Teachers' Training Institute in Halbstadt. Upon graduation he taught for seven years and then decided to continue his training.

The splendid school for the Deaf-and-Dumb in Orloff had a special attraction for Mr. Wall. He decided to undergo the necessary training and then to become one of the teachers of this institute. For this purpose Mr. Wall went for one year to St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) and from there in May, 1914, to Germany. Here he continued his studies in his chosen field.

In July the first World War broke out. It forced Mr. Wall to discontinue his studies and to accept a teaching position so as to earn his living. Privately he continued his studies and eventually passed his "Oberlehrer" examination.

In a strange way Mr. Wall found out that Rev. H. Ewert, Gretna, Manitoba was a distant relative of his. A correspondence and eventually an invitation to teach in the M.C.I. followed.

In September, 1921 Mr. Wall arrived in Gretna to begin his teaching career in Canada. He taught for seven years at the M.C.I. During these years he met and married Miss Mary Klassen, a fellow teacher.

In the fall of 1928 the Walls left Gretna for Winnipeg where Mr. Wall enrolled at the University. Here in time he obtained his B.A. degree; he then went to Chicago where he earned his M.A. degree; he spent some time at the Winnipeg Normal School and accepted the position as principal of the Brunkild Consolidated school. This position he held for fourteen years.

In 1945 the Walls came to Winnipeg. For two years Mr. Wall did pioneer work at the M.B. Collegiate here in Winnipeg and then joined the staff of the CMBC. Here he served for twelve years. In spring 1959, after having served as a teacher for forty-nine years, Mr. Wall went into retirement.

I have known the Walls for many years and have been on the staff of CMBC with Mr. Wall for seven years.

It was Mr. Wall's duty to look after the finances of CMBC. During those years the college was nearly continuously expanding and thus the demands on the treasury were very heavy. At the same time this new institution, depending completely on the good will and generosity of our churches, had not as yet gained the full confidence and support of them all. This made the office of the "Wirtschafter" a thorny one indeed.

In discharging his duties, Rev. Wall showed loyalty, devotion and, what is even rarer, unselfishness. Our college owes Rev. Wall a debt of gratitude. May his name remain on the annals of CBMC.

Mrs. Wall has been a true helpmate to her husband; never one to make unnecessary words, she showed tact and dignity. Those of us who have been privileged to know the Walls more intimately, know how "gemütlich" it can be at the Henry Walls.

May the good Lord bless you both, dear friends.
G.L.

BERGTHALER MENNONITE CHURCH

ALTONA, MANITOBA

Ministers: Rev. D. Schulz, Rev. H. J. Gerbrandt, Rev. P. P. Kehler, Rev. J. W. Schmidt.

Students: Judith Friesen, Gerald Loewen, Bill Thiessen.



„WACHET, STEHT IM GLAUBEN,
SEID MÄNNLICH UND SEID STARK“
1. Kor. 16, 13

Wieder kommt ein Schuljahr in unserem Bibelkollege zum Abschluss. Lehrer und Studenten haben schwer gearbeitet. Die Ersteren vermittelten theologisches und allgemeines Wissen und bemühten sich, die christliche Charakterbildung beim Unterricht und beim Umgang mit den Studenten stets im Auge zu behalten, während die Letzteren fleissig studierten und den Segen der christlichen Unterweisung und Gemeinschaft genossen. Manche Studenten haben mehr im Laufe des Schuljahres erreicht, als sie im Herbst zu hoffen wagten, anderen ist es nicht gelungen, das ins Auge gefasste Ziel zu erreichen. Alle sind sicherlich dankbar für das, was die Schule ihnen bot in der Klasse und im Umgang mit Lehrern und Mitstudenten.

Auf Grund der gemachten Erfahrungen ist es für einen Teil der Studenten ganz selbstverständlich, dass sie im Herbst 1960 wieder zurückkehren, um ihr Studium fortzusetzen, während

andere zweifeln, ob sie zurückkehren sollten. Ich würde alle bitten wollen wieder zu kommen, um weiter zu den Füßen des Meisters zu sitzen und von ihm gelehrt und erzogen zu werden, damit Ihr wirklich festgegründete Nachfolger Jesu werdet, die im Glauben stehen, männlich und stark sind.

Den Absolventen, die das Bibelkollege in diesem Frühling verlassen um andere Schulen zu besuchen, oder das Gelernte in die Praxis umzusetzen, wünschen wir Gottes Beistand und Segen dazu. Auf Eurem zukünftigen Feld der Betätigung werdet Ihr vieles von dem Gelernten verwerten können, es wird aber auch notwendig sein, fleissig mit dem Selbststudium fortzufahren. Es wird auch für Euch unser Motto ein Leitstern und Ansporn sein können.

In unsrer Zeit scheint die Tendenz zu bestehen, fremden Sitten, fremden Gebräuchen und fremden Lehren nachzulaufen und das Eigene als minderwertig zu verwerfen. Davor bewahre Euch der Herr!

Von dem amerikanischen Humoristen Mark Twain wird erzählt, dass er ein Chamäleon besessen habe. Wenn dieses auf den grünen Teppich kroch, nahm es die grüne Farbe an, kroch es auf die rote Decke, dann machte es sich rot. Eines Tages kam Mark Twain nach Hause und fand sein Chamäleon nicht. Als er danach fragte, hiess es: die kleine Eidechse ist geplatzt. Und, als er näher nachforschte, erzählte man ihm, das Tierchen sei auf die buntkarierte Decke gekrochen und hätte nun versucht, die verschiedenen Farben der einzelnen Karos gleichzeitig nachzuahmen, und bei dieser Anstrengung sei es geplatzt.

Die Schutzfarbe, die solche Tiere anlegen, um nicht erkannt zu werden, indem sie sich einfach der Farbe ihrer Umgebung anpassen, wird mit dem englischen Wort "mimicry," d.h. Nachäffung bezeichnet. Es gibt auch menschliche Chamäleons, und nichts ist verächtlicher, als ein christliches Chamäleon.

Wie wichtig, dass wir des Wortes eingedenk bleiben: „Halte, was du hast, dass niemand deine Krone nehme!“

Darum noch einmal: „Wachet, steht im Glauben, seid männlich und seid stark!“

J. J. Thiessen,

Chairman of the College Board.

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HENRY POETTCKER,
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*Instructor of New Testament
and Missions.*

The Task Before Us

As a Bible College, connected closely with the church, we affirm that the church's mission is our mission. Briefly stated, the church's mission is the evangelization of the world—fulfillment of the Great Commission. In view of this we are dedicated to the task of offering a program that will serve to prepare those who come to us for their part in God's Kingdom.

We pledge ourselves to a renewed and deepened scholarship, one bespeaking the nature of college studies. It shall be characterized by honesty, sincerity and a deep desire to learn. It shall know a standard that can measure up to and compare favorably with that of any secular institution. It shall be a scholarship marked by humility and fully cognizant of God's place at the center of every undertaking.

We pledge ourselves to a constant quest for truth. With many other institutions like ours, we are interested both in a structure of truth as well as in a system of training. The account of God's revelation to us, the Bible, is taken seriously, for in its deepest essence it is the story of redemption in and through the Lord Jesus Christ. No part of the Bible can be understood adequately apart from Jesus Christ, and therefore in our quest for truth, our spelling out of the truth contained in the Scriptures, our study is Christocentric. In Him we gain our understanding of God, and from Him we derive our mission to our fellow men.

We pledge ourselves, therefore, to a practical religion. Our academic pursuits make for numerous intellectual advances. But this in turn needs

to be translated into terms of everyday life. Just as the story of the Good Samaritan teaches us that religion can never be adequate until it becomes practical, so the Apostle James maintains that true religion touches the neighbor in a very practical way. We can never presume that an intellectual grasp will guarantee appropriate action, and we are therefore concerned, that we translate Biblical precepts into daily practices.

We pledge ourselves to be one of the growing edges of the church. This is not in any way to minimize our heritage, but rather, to live in our time, as our forefathers lived in theirs, by recapturing once again the same spirit and motivation which enables transformation in individual lives and in society. This will mean change and adaptation, and the necessity to discern correctly where we need to grow.

We pledge ourselves to help in meeting the needs of the churches for whose purpose we are here. To the best of our ability we want to train workers both to see the need and to give themselves to a life of service in the Lord's vineyard.

Finally we pledge ourselves to be a Christian community—to live as those whose sovereign is the Lord Jesus: to walk as those whose companion is the Shepherd of men; to pray as those whose intercessor is the Spirit of God; to love as those who have first been loved by the merciful Father; and to study as those approved unto God, workmen that need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth. This is our task!

H.P.

WESTHEIMER MENNONITE CHURCH

ROSEMARY, ALBERTA

Leading Minister: J. D. Nickel.

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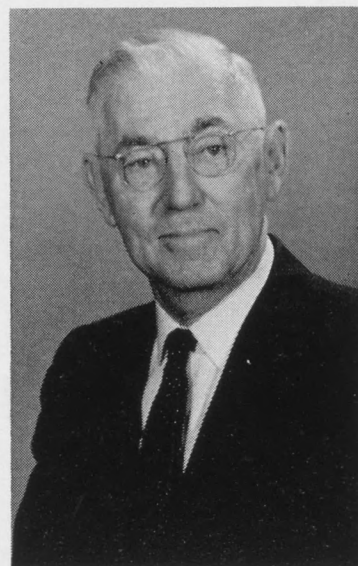
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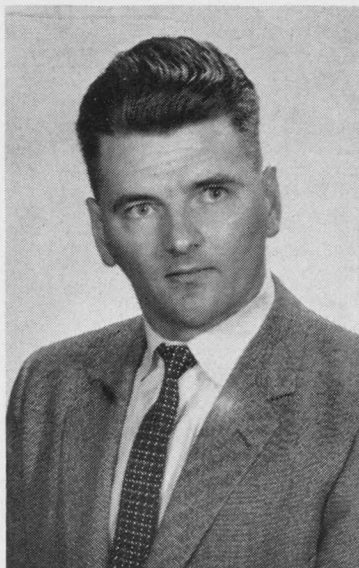
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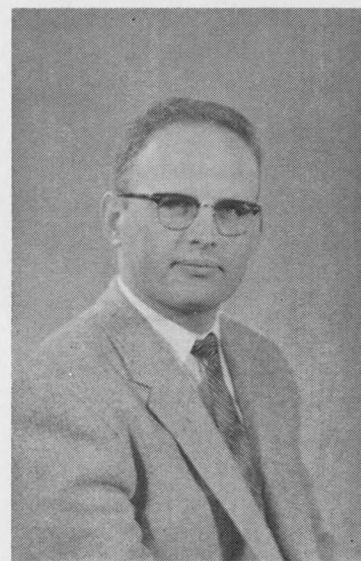
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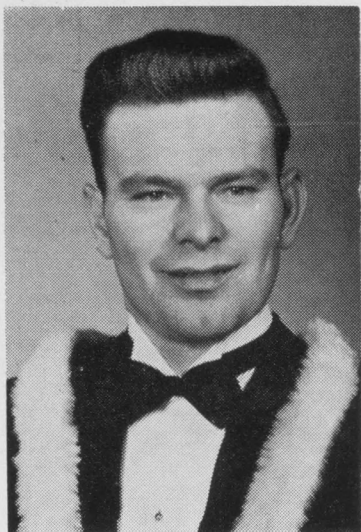


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Minister: Wilhelm H. Enns.

Student: Ed. Goerzen.



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*Substitute conductor during
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SADIE DYCK,

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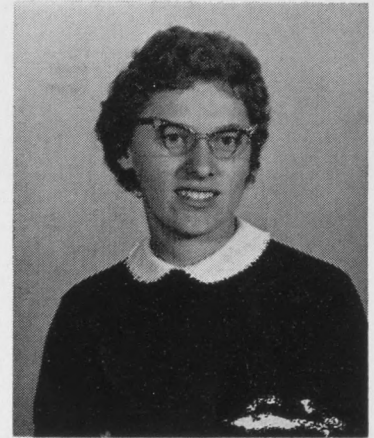
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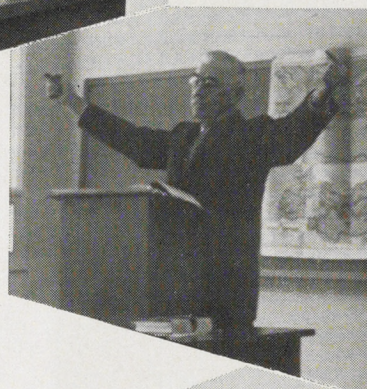
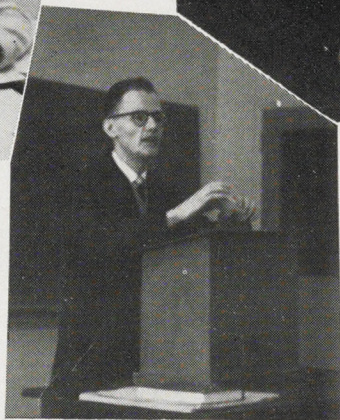
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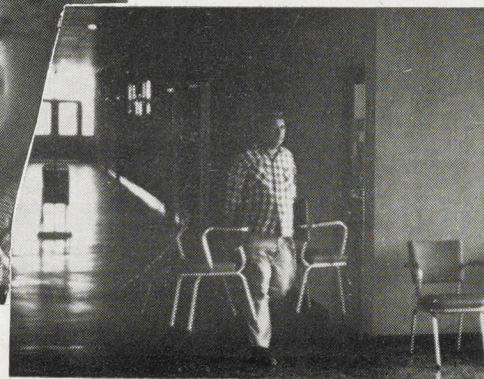
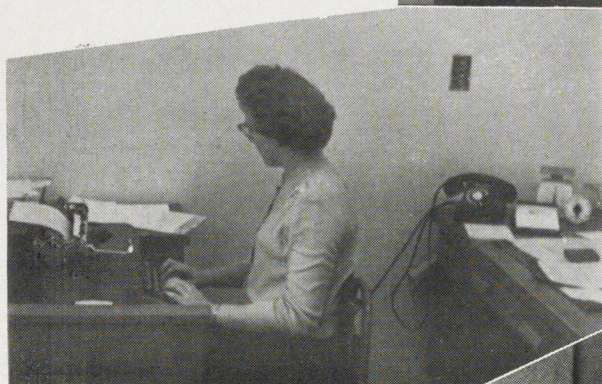
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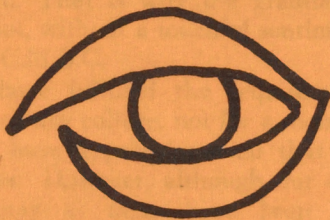
STUDENTS

Valedictory

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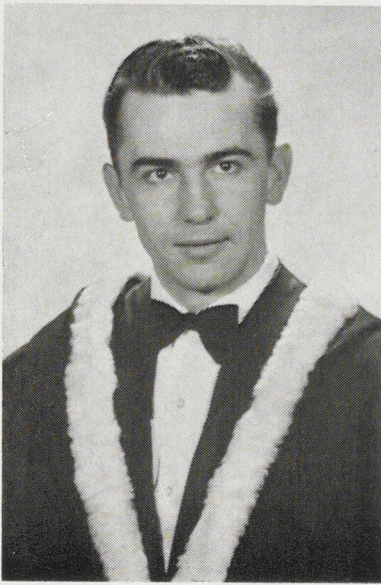
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GRADUATES



CORNIE REMPEL, Glenbush, Sask.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

His timely and deliberate judgments have been appreciated in college activities and as vice-president. He sings baritone in the college quartet and capably entertains with his musical saw. Will continue his studies at Bethel College.

Valedictory

It is a natural phenomenon that with every arrival comes a parting, and with every introduction, a farewell. The degree of gratification resulting from a meeting determines the degree of reluctance to part. That is why the graduating class of 1960 cannot, without a touch of sentiment, think of leaving C.M.B.C.

Although we have fulfilled the requirements for graduating from this college, not for a moment do we profess to have appropriated all that the college has to offer. However, although our academic progress may at times have been discouraging, inevitably, in every class lecture and every experience, impressions were made and attitudes formed which will prevent us, as a graduating class, from being quite the same as the class introduced to college three years ago.

College has by no means been an isolated chapter in our lives, but in a very real sense it has been exclusive. We have had the opportunity to become closely associated with each other as classmates from many parts of Canada—a friendship which will surely remain throughout our lifetime. We have had the opportunity to study under the supervision of a qualified faculty, dedicated to God. This is a rare privilege in our day. We have felt the pulse of our conference as we have witnessed the many board meetings, and have become acquainted with

their program. We have felt life throbbing in her veins; life which we want to help sustain. Through all this we have experienced Christ in a new and living way.

Foremost in our mind today is the thought of gratitude. First a thank you to our parents. We are indebted to you for our basic training and we know that your prayerful concern and constant encouragement has contributed more to our success than we shall ever realize.

Thank you, instructors, for we are assured that the service rendered to us has been heart service, thus we feel that no lofty words can express the thanks due and fit, for service so purely motivated. So, in return, we wish to extend a hand to you with a simple "thank you!" trusting that you shall receive it as heart language.

To the board representing the conference, we are grateful for providing such adequate facilities for us to acquire a Christian education. In gratitude we will serve you.

Thank you fellow students for providing companionship which made the work so much more enjoyable. We trust that the benefits have been reciprocal.

Ultimately we are grateful to God in whom we have the purpose and provision to prepare for greater service.

We as graduates must bid farewell also to each other as we now go our several ways. In every departure there must be a destination. We are confident that regardless of the place or capacity of service, the value of our college experience will be inestimable. We want to remain on the path of humility and self-discipline that Christ has trod, which leads to eternal peace.

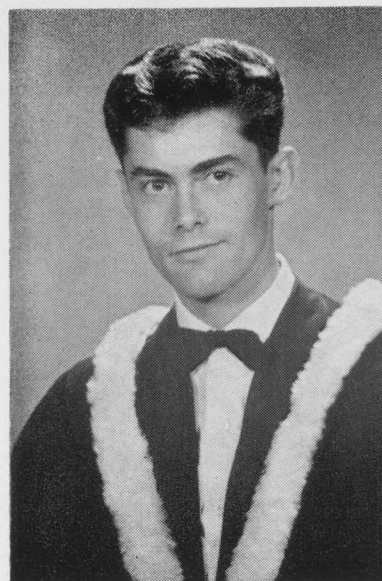
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GERALD LOEWEN, Altona, Man.

Sacred Music Diploma

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REV. GEORGE NEUFELD, Margaret, Man.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

G—enerous in stature
E—fficient as the chairman of the Missions Committee
O—rderly at a hospital
R—ecruit for the Altona Bible School faculty
G—enerous in character
E—ffective as a preacher in both languages.

ANNE MARIE WARKENTIN, Steinbach, Man.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

Her friendliness and concern is felt through her unobtrusive generosity. With her quality of counsel and guidance she is well equipped for her position as elementary teacher, girls' Dean, and future work at Gulfport, Mississippi.



NORTH KILDONAN MENNONITE CHURCH

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Leading Minister: Rev. V. J. Schroeder.



MARINA DYCK, Drake, Sask.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

Serenity, composure and humility combined with consecrated industry render Marina a faithful steward. A genuine concern for the spiritual welfare of her fellow men is evident in the college context as well as Voluntary Service participation.

EDDIE GOERZEN, Starbuck, Man.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

Known for his cheery disposition and an indelible memory. Is free and easy-going, and has a readiness to converse. Spent a summer on the Cross Lake Mission Station in N. Manitoba. Field of Christian Service—undecided.



ERICA KOOP, St. Catharines, Ont.

Bachelor of Christian Education Degree

E is for Erica and Efficiency. Her organizational abilities were welcomed in committee and service work. She enjoys singing, reading, and sports. The nursing career she is contemplating, will continue to challenge her capabilities.

BERGTHALER MENNONITE CHURCH

MORDEN, MANITOBA

Ministers: Rev. A. H. Born, Rev. J. F. Pauls.

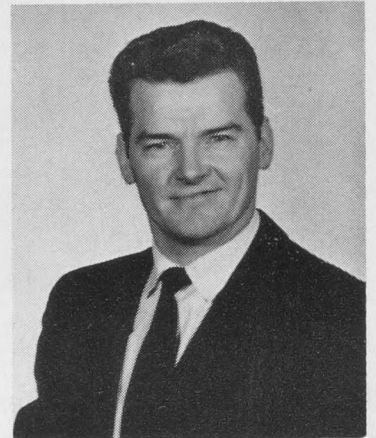
Students: Herman Kuhl, J. F. Pauls.

THIRD YEAR



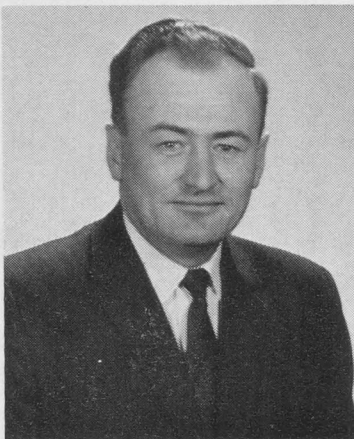
JOHN FRANZ, Edmonton, Alta.

Thoroughness and stick-to-it-iveness. As chairman of the Service Committee he is in charge of arranging deputational work and outside service programs.



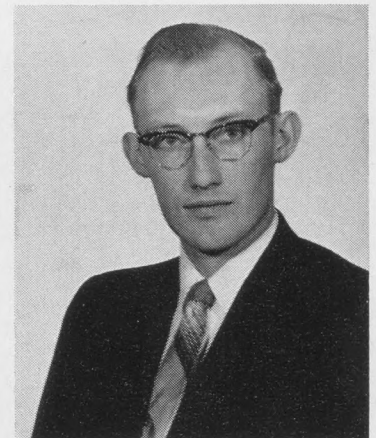
MENNO WIEBE, Mt. Lehman, B.C.

An advocate of Mennonite doctrine: Pax term in Paraguay, and member of Conference Peace Team. Versatility and dexterity brought Menno to the position of student president.



REV. JAKE PAULS, Morden, Man.

Newly-elected Elder of the Bergthaler church. His over-all purpose and resolution are reflected in his studies. Has a keen sense of humor.



**REV. LAWRENCE SIEMENS,
Plum Coulee, Man.**

Characterized by his humor and generous smile. Bass in the A Cappella and a regular in the Bergthaler church pulpit.



AGNES WALDE, Kindersley, Sask.

Her spirit of music is dominant. Its gentle persistence is carried into all phases of her school life. She is a music scholarship winner.

BETHEL MENNONITE CHURCH

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Leading Minister: Rev. N. N. Friesen; Other Ministers: Rev. H. H. Dueck, Rev. A. Janzen,
Rev. John Neufeld

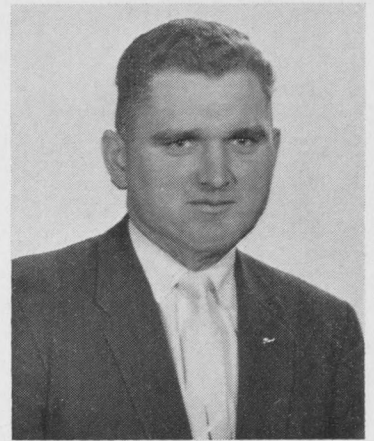
Students: Peter Neudorf, Margaret Neudorf.

SECOND YEAR



IRVIN DRIEDGER, Osler, Sask.

Past, present and future see Irvin active, with children—Sunday school, D.V.B.S., Children's Hour and Camp Director. Amiability and generosity are his portions.



WALTER BRAUN, Lowe Farm, Man.

Ranks among those termed as profound, and methodical. His pursuit of knowledge is further seen in his plans to study Pharmacy.

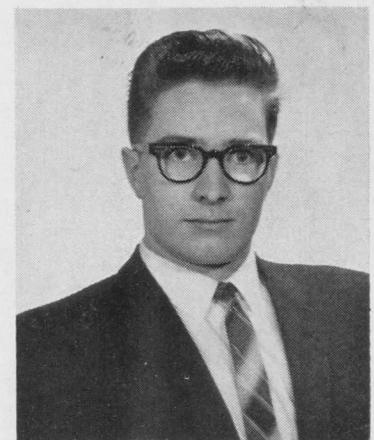


JOHN DYCK, Coaldale, Alta.

In ideas original, dogmatic and individualistic. Ever willing to share his ideas, but also his time and talent as Gratis Manager, in hospital and Rescue Mission work, and as house-captain.

TONY BUHR,
New Bothwell, Man.

His experience in auditing was put to use at college. Modesty and consideration were basic in his service through the Missions Committee and as director of Bethel Boys' League.



HENRY ENGBRECHT, Boissevain, Man.

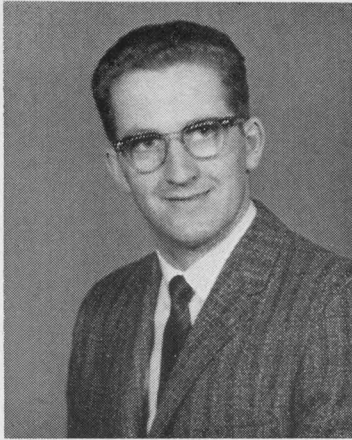
Devoted and punctual as member of the vocalist clan, president of the Music Society, and conductor of Bergthaler church choir. In drama "Chandra" became a prominent figure.

COALDALE MENNONITE CHURCH

COALDALE, ALBERTA

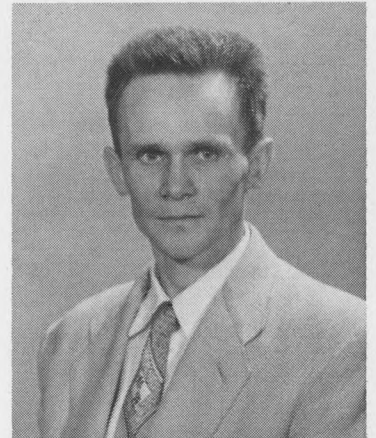
Leading Minister: Rev. F. W. Dyck.

Students: John Dyck, Elfriede Klassen, Margaret Willms.



HENRY FRIESEN, Eyebrow, Sask.

Known exclusively as "Hatch." Never a dull moment when he is around. A friend to and of everyone. Participates in Rescue Mission work.



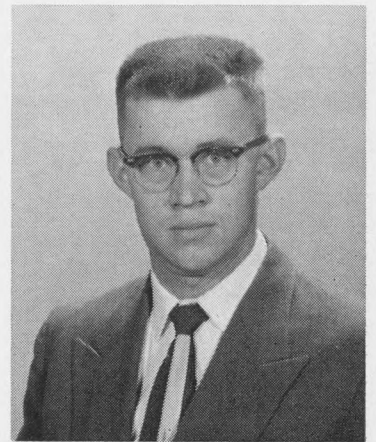
ALVIN HARMS, Sardis, B.C.

An amiable student with a family to support; for the Service Committee he's the needed sort; his calm, challenging manner is expressed in directing Sunday school at St. Vital church.



MARTHA FRIESEN, Steinbach, Man.

This diminutive miss spends her Saturdays at Lowe Farm teaching piano. Her interests are expressed by serving in the Music Committee and as pianist at Rescue Mission.



FRED HEESE, Grunthal, Man.

Fred's adeptness includes: portraying "Dr. Mike" in drama, serving as a student minister, member of the Literary Committee, and diligence in studies.



**REV. JAKE GIESBRECHT,
Waldheim, Sask**

His missionary zeal was evident as member of the Faith and Life Committee and in his inspiring messages. We wish the Giesbrechts God-speed as they return to India.

WHITEWATER MENNONITE CHURCH

Whitewater, Manitoba

Ministers: Rev. Jacob Born, Rev. B. G. Neufeld, Rev. Jacob Harms, Rev. Eddie Cornelson.

Students: Henry Engbrecht, Rudy Engbrecht, Eddie Cornelson.

ERNEST KLASSEN, Homewood, Man.

Possibly would pass for a modest optimist, more likely though as a bold pessimist. Looks after student council auditing and helps with children's work.



MARIE KEHLER, Abbotsford, B.C.

Ever helpful as librarian, proficient as Scroll editor and typist, and shows discernment of character and a readiness to serve in song and deed.



MARGARETHA KLASSEN, Laird, Sask.

Marg. (better known as "Peter" on stage) finds joy in activity. Vocal successes prove that she needs a "riser" for stature purposes only.



ELIZABETH KLAASSEN, Rosthern, Sask.

Small, dark and studious
Ever ready and prompt in duty;
Helps in singing for the ill;
Has an active and reserved skill.



WALDEMAR KLASSEN, Chilliwack, B.C.

—quiet strength; spiritual concern for others
—member of Faith and Life Committee
—director of Rescue Mission group
—versatile athlete.



ST. CATHARINES UNITED MENNONITE CHURCH

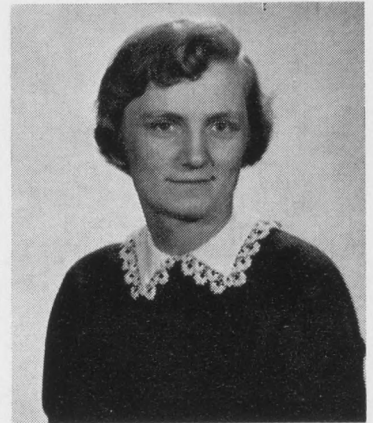
ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO

Minister: Rev. Henry P. Epp.



MARY KREUGER, Abbotsford, B.C.

Dependable and diligent
Her pleasant smile — a stimulant
Of studies never negligent
In service ever willing
Her favorite pastime — singing.



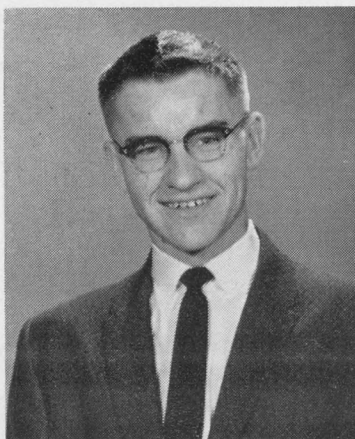
ANNELUR NACHTIGAL, Chilliwack, B.C.

By profession an R.N., a proficient student and cheerful classmate; she is a leader in the Girls' League in Bethel Mennonite Church.



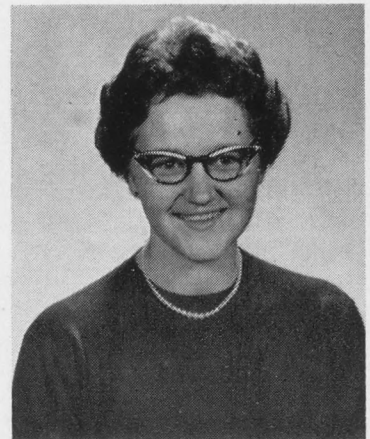
DAVE KROEKER, Altona, Man.

Known for his mimicry and calisthenic abilities. More important, his faithfulness is shown in the Missions Committee and deputational work.



JAKE LETKEMAN, Waldheim, Sask.

Scribe at boys' house-meeting, outstanding scholar in class; known for his ability to say something about everything at any time. Whatever he does, he does heartily.



MARGARET NEUDORF, Aldergrove, B.C.

Marg. is a diligent student of high scholarship. She has served as secretary of the Missions Committee, and expresses her creative abilities in writing and drama.

LEAMINGTON UNITED MENNONITE CHURCH

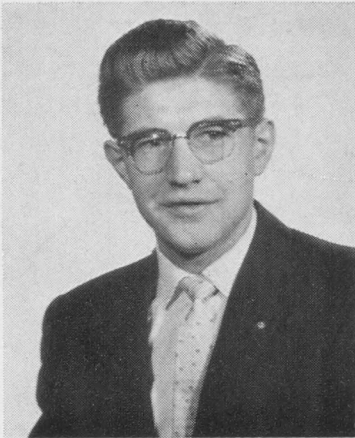
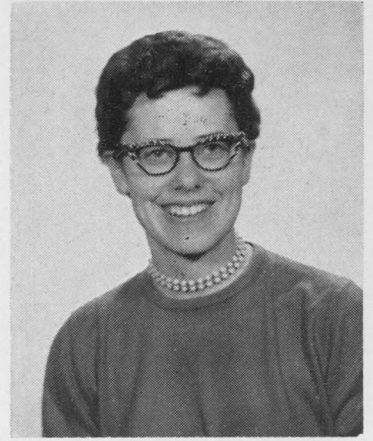
LEAMINGTON, ONTARIO

Leading Minister: Rev. J. C. Neufeld.

Students: Arthur Driedger, Louise Driedger, David Neufeld.

HERTHA NEUFELD, Watrous, Sask.

Hertha finds books delightful companions, but we find Hertha a delightful companion, too. A psychiatric nurse, she uses her profession practically in hospital visitation work.

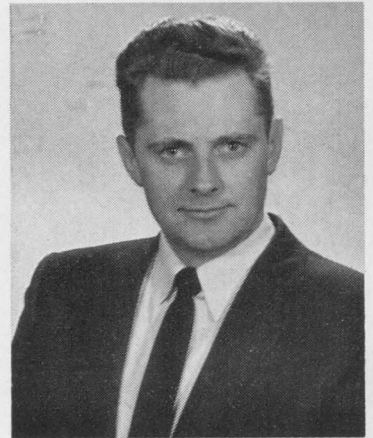


PETER NEUDORF, Aldergrove, B.C.

Tall and leisurely. He finds the Low-German tongue a very expressive medium. Chairman of the Samaritan Service.

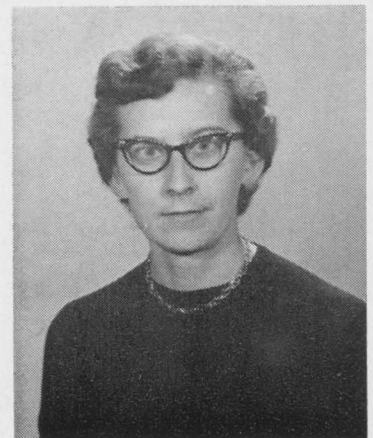
REV. HENRY PETERS, Hanley, Sask.

His willingness to serve was shown in pulpit and hospital ministry. Also characterized by his determination and subtle humour.



DAVID NEUFELD, Cottam, Ont.

His versatility is accentuated by his persistence. Dedicated in counselling at the Rescue Mission, and as assistant director of the drama. Efficient as yearbook circulation manager.



LOUISE PETERS, Gnadenthal, Man.

A quiet girl of humour, composure and competence — chairman of Fellowship Committee, conductor of Sunday school choir at Sargent church.

BERGTHALER MENNONITE CHURCH

WINKLER, MANITOBA

Leading Minister: Rev. J. M. Pauls.

Students: Miriam Braun, Mary Pauls, John Sawatzky, Hilda Schroeder.



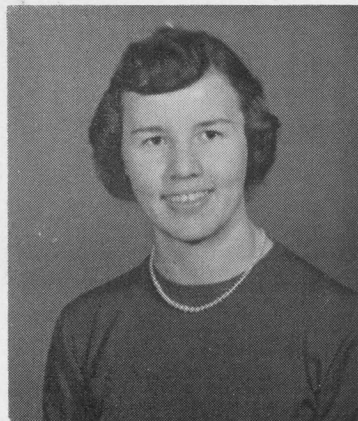
SUSAN PETERS, Gnadenthal, Man.

Her warm friendliness makes her a natural teacher, a faithful and considerate student and companion. The Fellowship Committee found her ideas valuable.



BERNIE WIEBE, Altona, Man.

Fluency and proficiency in pulpit address; devotion in the leadership of Faith and Life Committee, and his endeavours in evangelism and outreach.



HILDA SCHROEDER, Plum Coulee, Man.

That she makes use of the moment and does well that which is put before her, is evidenced as secretary of the Student Council and faithfulness at Rescue Mission.

EVENING CLASS ENROLMENT

November 2, 1959 — January 25, 1960

Bergen, Margaret
Braun, Ernest
Enns, Cory
Enns, Helga
Epp, Helmut

Friesen, John
Giesbrecht, Mrs. Jake
Goertzen, Abe
Harder, P. P.
Janzen, Erica

Janzen, Hedwig
Loewen, Henry
Martens, Annie
Neufeld, Mary
Peters, Mrs. Henry

Schellenberg, Henrietta
Schmidt, Werner
Toews, Edward
Warkentine, Irene
Warkentine, Margaret

Vauxhall Mennonite Church

VAUXHALL, ALBERTA

Rev. Jake R. Krause

Student: Ellie Friesen

Bergthaler Mennonite Church

PLUM COULEE, MANITOBA

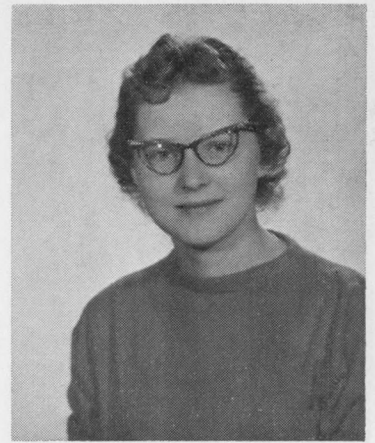
Rev. B. P. Wiebe

Student: Rev. Lawrence Siemens

FIRST YEAR

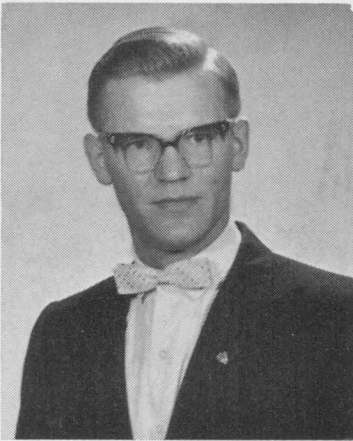
LILLIAN BARTEL, Drake, Sask.

Studious and ambitious. Enjoys volleyball and other sports. Is a regular teacher at the Bethel Children's Hour.



RUDOLF ADRIAN, Yarrow, B.C.

Shows an avid interest in the natural and physical sciences. This probing spirit was equally noticeable in theological matters.



FRANK BERGEN, Altona, Man.

Has a friendly, enthusiastic, persevering manner. An A Cappella member, and a regular Rescue Mission counsellor. Was indispensable as a drama stagehand.



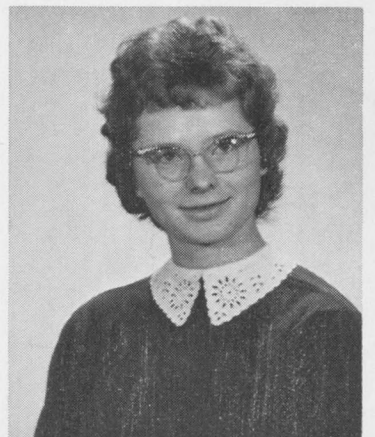
GERTRUDE BARTEL, Rosedale, B.C.

A quiet, reserved and conscientious student. Always willing to lend a hand. Is a teacher at St. Vital Children's Hour.



HILDA BOSCHMAN, Rosemary, Alta.

A very capable student. Her industry and devotion to duty will inevitably be assets in her coming nursing career.

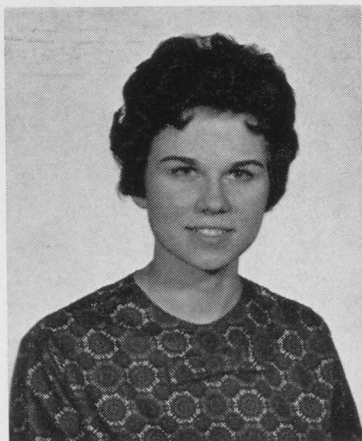


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VANCOUVER, B.C.
Rev. J. B. Wiens

Bergthaler Mennonite Church

HOMEWOOD, MANITOBA
Rev. D. D. Klassen
Students: Ernest Klassen, John Klassen

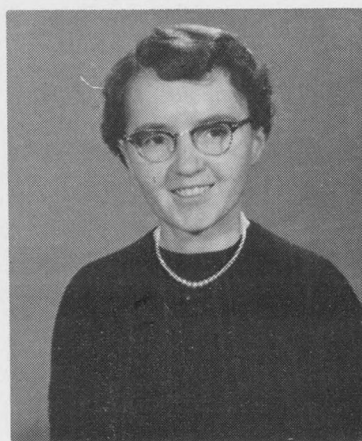
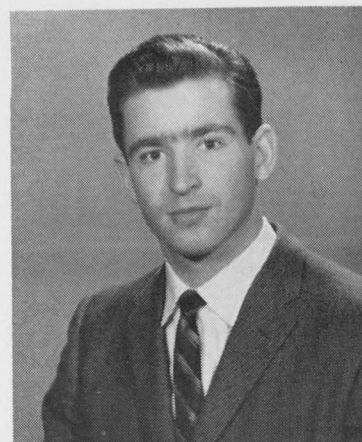


ANITA BRAUN, Morris, Man.

This quiet, friendly artist applied her talents in various school functions as well as Children's Hour.

MARTIN BUHR, New Bothwell, Man.

A man of principle and originality. Spends Saturday nights at Rescue Mission and Sunday afternoons at the Jewish Mission. Anticipates service in MCC or PAX.

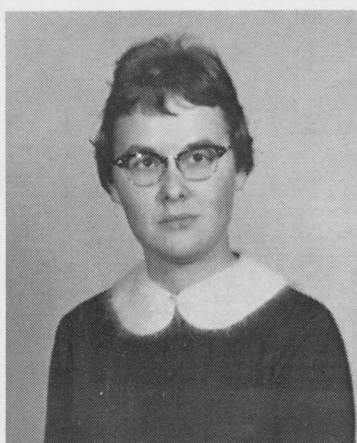
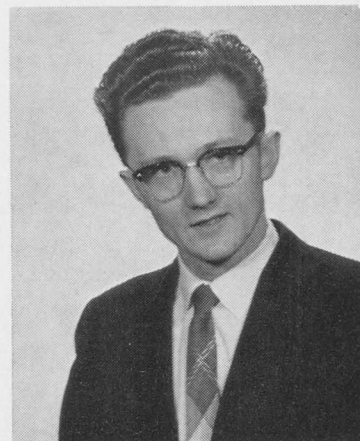


MIRIAM BRAUN, Winkler, Man.

One of our teachers — she has shown a fine, quiet persistence in her work. Assisted in Bethel Mennonite Children's Hour.

KENNETH BULLER, Black Creek, B.C.

Energetic, determined, and smiling. Active in the Sunday school at Sterling Avenue Mennonite Church. The Bullers spent the winter on wheels — a housetrailer.



NORMA BRAUN, Lowe Farm, Man.

Life is an art of enjoyment, and Norma possesses this virtue. She shared it with the children at Sargent church, and is sharing it as a nurse-in-training.

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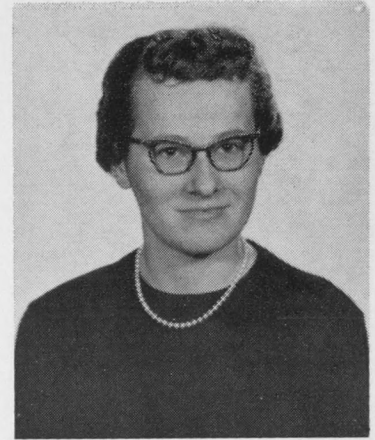
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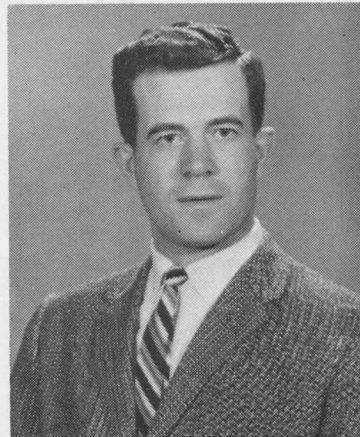
REV. ED. CORNELISON, Boissevain, Man.

His genuine interest in, and appeal to young people is an asset to his ministry. Satisfied with nothing short of the truth.



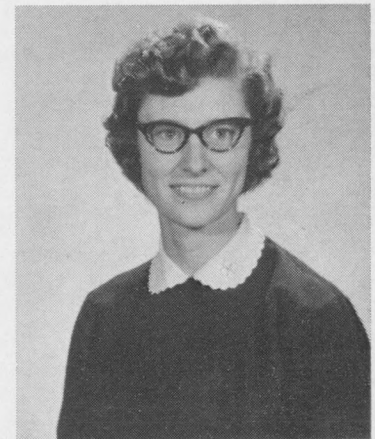
MRS. DONNA DRIEDGER, Osler, Sask.

D—deputational work — Children's Hour.
O—obsession — soft ice cream.
N—nee Lobe.
N—never to be outwitted.
A—amiable.



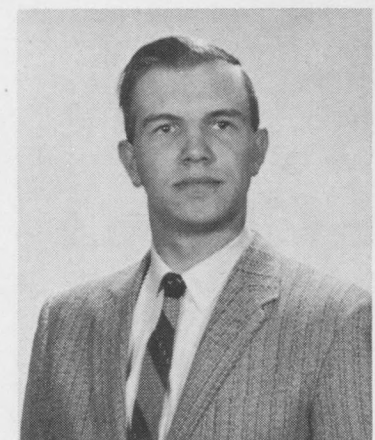
ARTHUR DRIEDGER, Leamington, Ont.

Dependability, serious pondering and cheerful dutiousness are his. His recent chronology: C.M.B.C., German Pax Life, C.M.B.C. and a wife.



LOUISE DRIEDGER, Kingsville, Ont.

Our "Millie" in the drama carries a companionable smile and a refined air with her wherever she goes. A personal worker at the Princess Elizabeth Hospital.



JACOB ELIAS, Altona, Man.
(Special Student)

On the editorial staff of the Winnipeg Tribune. Attended Intermediate German classes at C.M.-B.C.

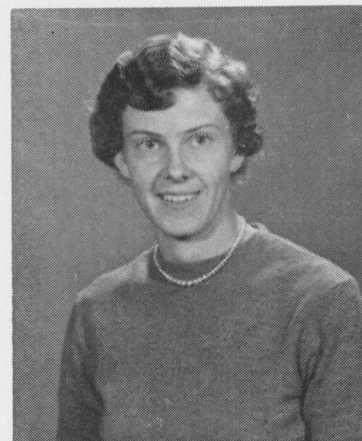
Glenlea Mennonite Church
GLENLEA, MANITOBA
Rev. Johann Rogalsky

Schoenfelder Mennonite Church
PIGEON LAKE, MANITOBA
Rev. D. Abrahams



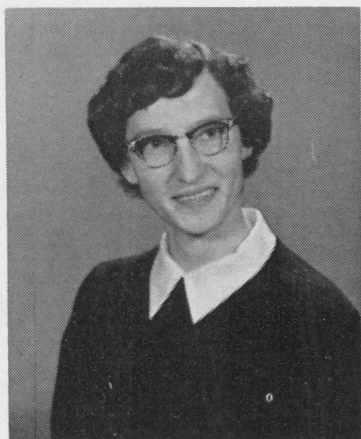
RUDY ENGBRECHT, Boissevain, Man.

Member of the Fellowship Committee and an active hockey supporter. Sticks to his books all evening. Why, "Out of necessity!" he says.



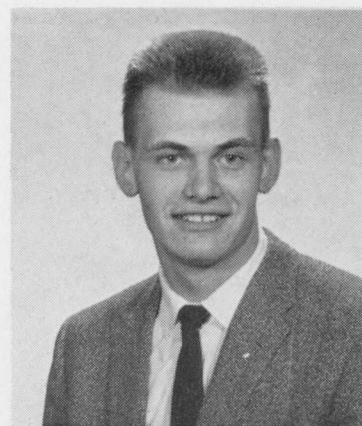
KATIE FAST, Chortitz, Man.

This girl has a sparkling humour. "Aides" in many things including volleyball and nursing. Her rich contralto contributes to the singing in the choirs.



RUBY ENS, Gronlid, Sask.

Diligent student, quiet personality, efficient teacher; college correspondent, member of hospital octet, proud owner of a black VW.



WALTER FRANZ, Edmonton, Alta.

Is sincere and thorough in his work. Enjoys work at Rescue Mission. Held responsible for many of the photos of this annual.



CARL EPP, Rosthern, Sask.

Carl is "orderly" not only when on duty at the hospital, but also as yearbook editor and as the fellows' house captain.

United Mennonite Church
MISSION CITY, B.C.

Rev. P. Froese

Students: John Hiebert, Waldy Klassen

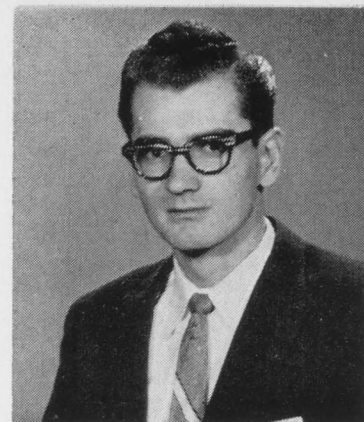
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ELVERA FRIESEN, Vauxhall, Alta.

Reserved manner. A teacher at Sargent Children's Hour. Entered nurses' training after Christmas.



JOHN FRIESEN, Rosenfeld, Man.

Tall, dark and studious. It may not be incidental that he said, "Pass the Philosophy" when he wanted the butter. Active at the Rescue Mission.



JUDITH FRIESEN, Altona, Man.

Modesty and poise typify this soloist and music student. Her vocal talent proved itself in whole-hearted participation in choir activities and hospital singing. College typing instructress.



**JEANNINE FRIESEN,
Meadow Lake, Sask.**

Jeannine and laughter go hand in hand. As "Maya" she added much color to "The Return of Chandra." Anticipates teacher training next fall.



LENA FUNK, Vancouver, B.C.

Participates freely in all college activities and dorm life. A member of the Faith and Life Committee as well as teacher of the St. Vital Children's Hour.

Bergthaler Mennonite Church

LOWE FARM, MANITOBA

Rev. P. G. Dueck

Students: Norma Braun, Walter Braun, Rose Wiebe

Vancouver Mennonite Mission Church

4722 FRASER STREET, VANCOUVER

Rev. William Block

Student: Marie Kehler



MARIE GOERZEN, Gretna, Man.

Puts former teaching experience and present college training into practice at St. Vital Children's Hour. Has an ever ready laugh. Conscientious, and ready to listen to others.



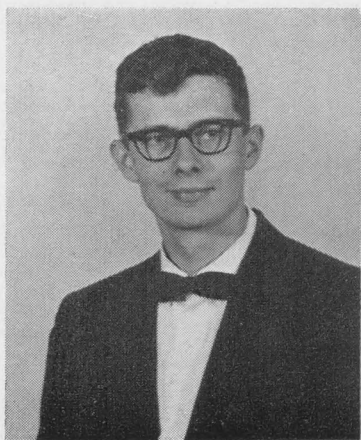
LYDIA HARDER, Codette, Sask.

Sincere, devoted to Christ's cause. Has changed her profession from a teacher to a college student and will change it to a homemaker in the near future.



HAZEL HAMM, Rosthern, Sask.

Punctuality, smiling personality, and poise characterize this Rosthernite. She has entered whole-heartedly into all phases of college life.



BENJAMIN HIEBERT, Rosenfeld, Man.

One of our married students. Enjoys activities in the gym. Is characterized by his sunny personality.



LEONARD HARDER, Rosemary, Alta.

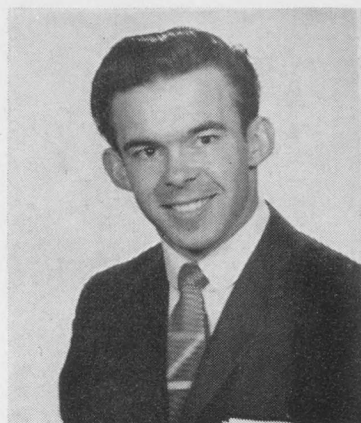
Tall, dark and married. As to music, he participates in choir, male quartet, and similar activities. Member of the Music Committee.

Morris Bergthaler Church
MORRIS, MANITOBA
Rev. David K. Friesen

Rosenort Mennonite Church
TIEFENGRUND, SASKATCHEWAN
Rev. Arthur E. Regier
Students: Margaret Klassen, Alfred Neufeldt

MARVIN KEHLER, Abbotsford, B.C.

His active interest in sports, consideration, leadership abilities and fun-loving nature, amply outfit him for his anticipated camp work.

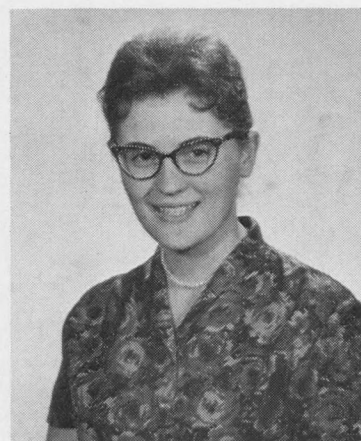
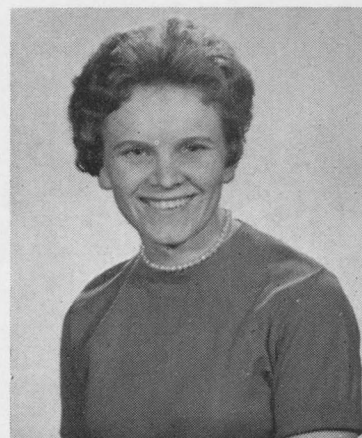


JOHN HIEBERT, Deroche, B.C.

His enthusiasm and ability in sports have found expression through the work in the Fellowship Committee. Also, a persistent Rescue Mission counsellor.

EDITH KELLERMAN, Rosthern, Sask.

Patience, perseverance and kindness make Edith a splendid school nurse, and an understanding personal worker at the hospital.



ANITA JANZEN, Swift Current, Sask.

Her distinction — a generous smile; her peculiarity — a carefree laughter. Her artistic ability was applied in the drama make-up committee. Sings in a Rescue Mission quartet.

KATHERINE KLASSEN, Rosthern, Sask.

"Kathy" possesses kindness, consideration, a jolly smile and carefree laughter. A former bank clerk, she helps with Children's Hour at Bethel.



First Mennonite Church

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Rev. Arthur D. Dick

Students: John Franz, Walter Franz, Rudy Regehr

Bethany Mennonite Church

WATROUS, SASKATCHEWAN

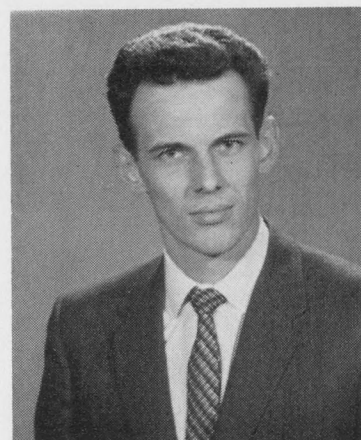
Rev. Abram Warkentin

Students: Hertha Neufeld, Justina Pankratz



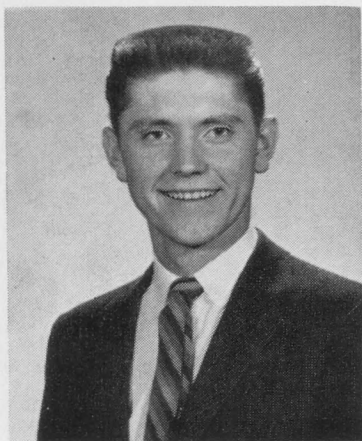
ELFRIEDE KLASSEN, Coaldale, Alta.

She maintains a good balance between her studies and other interests. Her teaching abilities are appreciated at Bethel Children's Hour. For relaxation she enjoys outdoor exercise.



HERMAN LEPP, Harrow, Ont.

Shows a deep appreciation for the great outdoors and is always ready to acknowledge what he appreciates in his friends.



JOHN KLASSEN, Homewood, Man.

With us only for one semester, we have learned to appreciate him for his friendly disposition and ready exposition.



ALFRED NEUFELD, Laird, Sask.

A happy but reserved fellow. His service to others began at Rescue Mission and is continuing in Missions Pax in the Belgian Congo.



HERMAN KUHLE, Morden, Man.

Calm and reserved as his name implies.
With the classroom he broke all ties
To attend C.M.B.C. for a year
But now he'll resume his teaching career.

Whitewater Mennonite Church

NINGA, MANITOBA

Rev. A. G. Neufeld

Student: Rev. George Neufeld

Steinbach Mennonite Church

STEINBACH, MANITOBA

Rev. H. P. Friesen

Students: Katie Fast, Anne Marie Warkentin

LYDIA PAULS, Chilliwack, B.C.

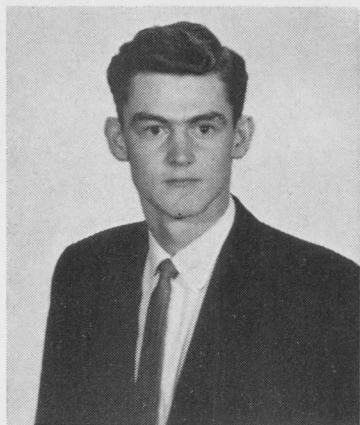
Possesses the gift of enlivening conversation through her rare humour. Among other things, her abilities find expression at Sargent Children's Hour.



HUGO NEUFELD,

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Never downcast, always cheery, this tall and dark tenor sings in the choirs and at Rescue Mission. Participated actively in college sports.



MARY PAULS, Winkler, Man.

Capability complemented by dependability in Mary, equip her for elementary teaching, instructing at Children's Hour and as Service Committee member.



JUSTINA PANKRATZ, Watrous, Sask.

A good teacher she must be,
(And such is her profession)
For ever pleasant to a high degree
And prepared for every lesson.



HILDA PENNER, Winnipegosis, Man.

H—as humour and originality.
I—nterested in music.
L—ow German (her delight).
D—aring expressionist.
A—Rescue Mission worker.



Whitewater Mennonite Church

RIVERS, MANITOBA

Rev. A. Martens

Ebenfeld Mennonite Church

HERSCHEL, SASKATCHEWAN

Rev. C. J. Warkentin

Students: Agnes Walde, Verne Walde, Margaret Wiens



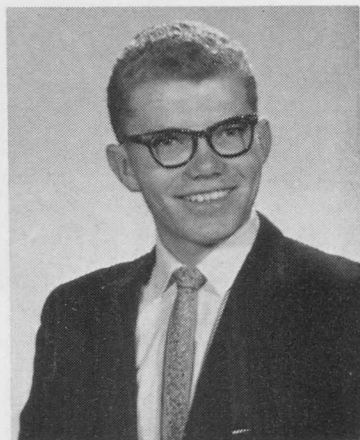
LOIS PENNER, Waldheim, Sask.

Singing is her delight, whether in choir, at Rescue Mission, or elsewhere. Mastered her role as "Sita" in the drama. Full of vim and vigor.



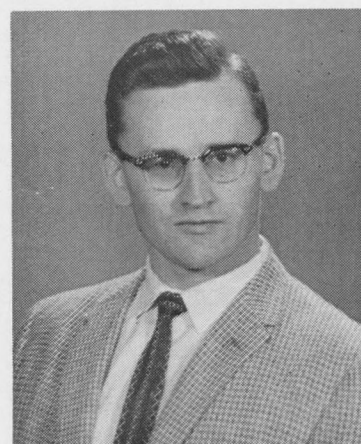
RUDOLPH REGIER, Edmonton, Alta.

A zealous and diligent scholar. His varied talents have found expression and acclaim through the Scroll Committee, programming and Berghaler Children's Hour.



RICHARD PENNER, Rosemary, Alta.

His cheerful optimism affects all he comes in contact with. His outdoor spirit was noticed in hockey and his anticipation of an agricultural career.



JOHN SAWATZKY, Winkler, Man.

His timely humour added spice in class as well as other activities. His profession and family status equip him as Children's Hour instructor.



ABE PETERS, Winkler, Man.

A confident air and dependability dominate in this elementary school teacher, Bethel Children's Hour director and correspondent for several Mennonite weeklies.

Elim Mennonite Church
GRUNTHAL, MANITOBA

Rev. J. J. Enns

Student: Fred Heese.

Saskatchewan Valley News

ROSTHERN, SASKATCHEWAN

The Family Paper of the Saskatchewan Valley

LYDIA UNGER, Mt. Lehman Rd., B.C.

A delightful and artful sarcasm with a cheerful disposition make for a vivacious lass. Cultivates music and literary skills and teaches at St. Vital church.



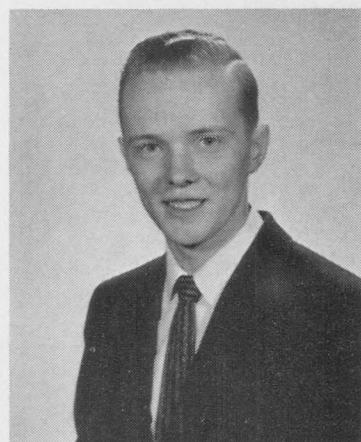
LILY THIESSEN, Dundurn, Sask.

Industrious in all her work. Has a serene manner. Her devotion to duty in all her work will also be seen in her anticipated nurse's career.



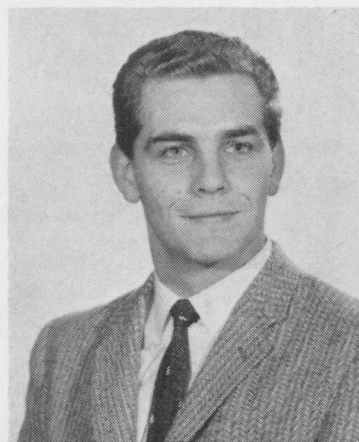
VERNE WALDE, Kindersley, Sask.

A former bank clerk, he had a quiet and leisurely way about him. Was a faithful counsellor at the Rescue Mission.



BILL THIESSEN, Altona, Man.

His humour added spice to our volleyball games. Being an ardent music lover, he put his rich baritone to work in all college activities.



**HELMUT WEIER,
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.**

In "wit" (doctrine and practice) a disciple of Pope. In attitude "laissez faire." His talent and modesty were obvious in class and deputational work.



First Mennonite Church

Queen Street and Fifth Avenue

SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

Rev. J. J. Thiessen; Student: Henry Friesen

Herbert W. Moore

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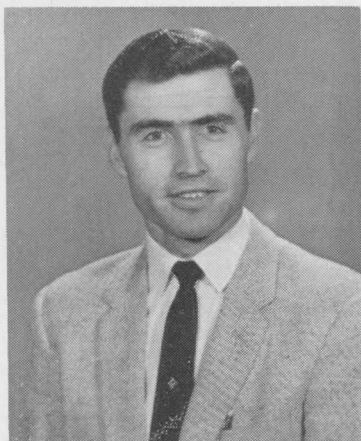
ROSE WIEBE, Lowe Farm, Man.

"Röslein's" pleasant R.N. quietness and understanding were just as welcome on the campus and in hospital counselling as previously at Altona hospital — matron.



MARGARET WIENS, Herschel, Sask.

Quiet, diligent and conscientious. Finds great pleasure in choir, violin, and teaching piano. Her willingness to serve has been an asset to our college.



JOHN WIEBE, Austin, Man.

Short of stature, but not of character. His generosity and concern have found expression in V.S. at Oraibi, Arizona, and as orderly at the hospital.



MARGARET WILLMS, Coaldale, Alta.

A spirit of adventure and determination have procured for her an R.N. diploma and a term of service at Brooklane Farm, Maryland. Member of the Faith and Life Committee.

**MRS. ALMA WIEBE,
Austin, Man.**

Reserved but diligent. Her deep devotion was especially noticed in her role as wife. Her smile's an asset in Sunday school teaching at Bethel church.

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Ministers' Course

We would like to express our appreciation for the useful, yet wide selection of courses offered. The class in I Peter opened new horizons of thought and brought us face to face with doctrinal issues we had not been able to explain. In Homiletics some of our rather worn-out tactics were scrapped as better methods were presented by our teacher and through the trial sermons. A study of Jeremiah brought to a number of brethren a better understanding of the setting and purpose of this prophetic book. Family Counseling, with the highest enrolment, proved very enlightening and yet disturbing as we were made aware of problems that confront our homes and churches today. Finally, the two half classes in Church History and Hymnology gave us a clearer picture of some of our sects and a better, more helpful evaluation of church hymns.

As brethren who participated in the course we gained much as we shared our experiences and problems or took part in a variety of relaxing activities. Thirty-one brethren attended of whom nineteen were delegates of the conferences. Two came from Ontario, fourteen from Manitoba, four from Saskatchewan, six from Alberta and five from British Columbia.

We wish to thank our conference for making this course possible; the teachers for giving of their time and talent; the students for their fellowship and gracious hospitality; the kitchen and office staff for providing our physical needs; our wives who made it possible for us to attend, and to God who gave us all good health during our stay.

—Irvin Schmidt.

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—The 9 o'clock pause and snack which refreshed all.



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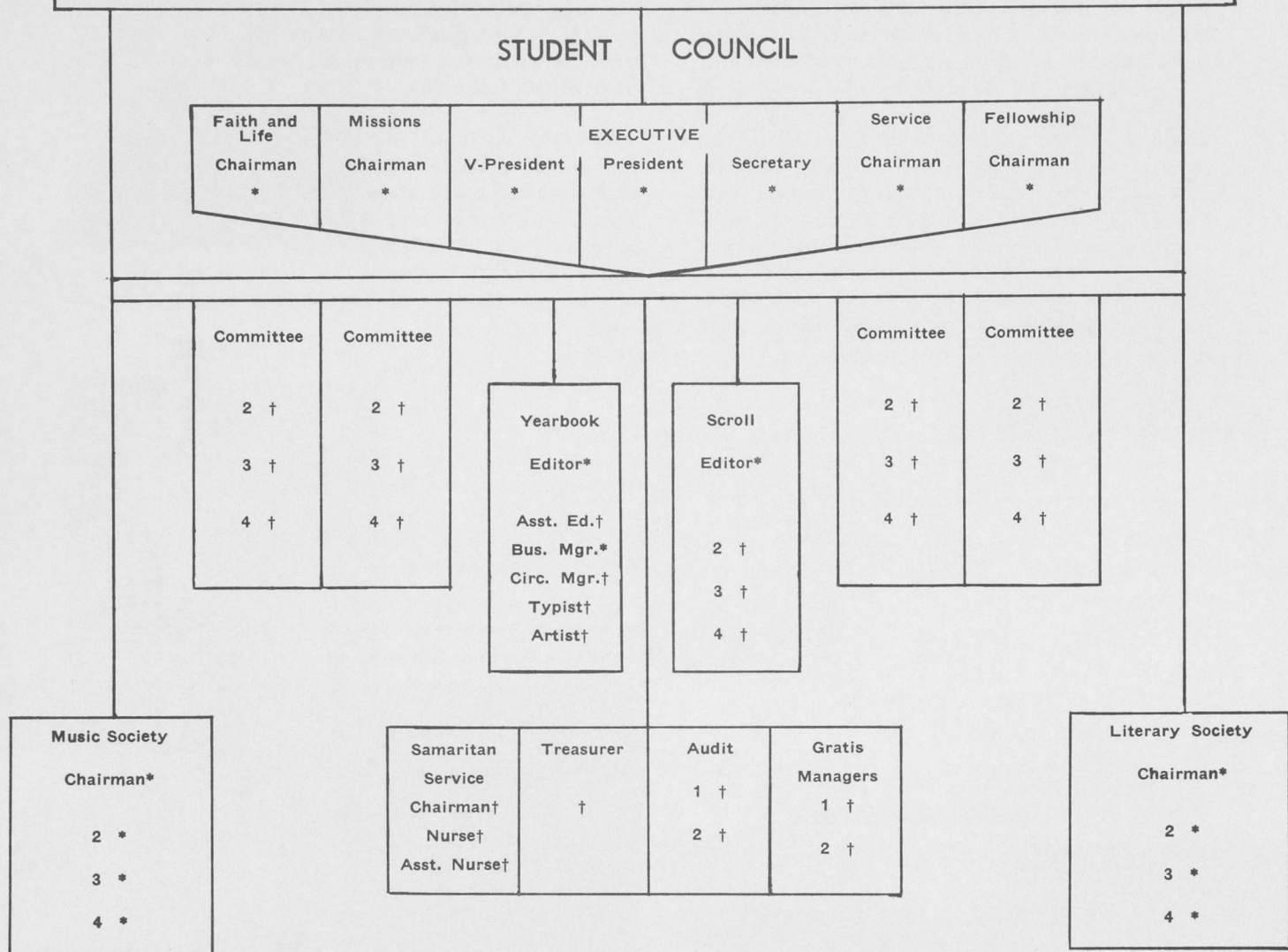
Clearbrook Mennonite Church

CLEARBROOK, B.C.

Rev. H. Scheffler

Student: Marvin Kehler

STUDENT ASSEMBLY



* Elected by Assembly

† Appointed by Council

VINELAND UNITED MENNONITE CHURCH

VINELAND, ONTARIO

Leading Minister: Johann Wichert.

Student: Erika Koop.

Students And Friends Of C.M.B.C.

Here is a brief report on student organizations and activities as we have experienced them in this past year.

Administration:

The entire student body elects a student council annually. The members of this council are the respective chairmen of the Fellowship, Service, Faith and Life and Missions committees, and the members of the executive comprised of the secretary, the vice-president and the president. The council meets bi-weekly to discuss matters of importance in regards to student activities. The aim lies both in providing as well as in co-ordinating their activities.

Activities and Aims

Each member has been very active in promoting his respective endeavor. Such new projects as the purchasing of hockey equipment, the flooding hose, the student donation of \$200.00 for the new station wagon, the rather unprecedented emphasis of religious drama and the student pastoring idea have been the promotions of the '59 - '60 council. In this the continued services of Rescue Mission, hospital visitations, Sunday school work, Wednesday chapel services, Saturday evening prayer meetings, debates and gratis work organization are not to be belittled. The projects, not falling directly into any one department were those of the blood donation where two thirds of the students participated, and the First Aid Course which followed. If CMBC is in any way a mainspring of doctrinal thought from which the

practical results follow, we see a most wholesome avenue of the same in such ventures that prepare us for practical peace witnessing. Carl Epp and Rudy Engbrecht deserve the credit for the promotion of these projects.

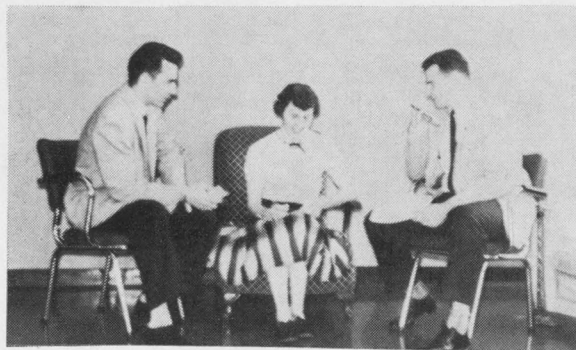
Needed Avenues

Organizing student activities has drawbacks. Whereas a balanced program is the aim of the council, it meets up with the general problem of making it possible for each student to find unique wholesome expression. In this we want to assure all, that we are aware of the existing gap, which remains as a challenge for the new council to fill, so that both Music and Theology students might find adequate expression.

Retrospect

Upon rethinking the aims and activities of the past year, we are reminded that the call to true Christian service is a call to humility, a call to promote one another and a call to the greatest cause, which is to glorify God in all we plan to do.

—Menno Wiebe
Student President.



EXECUTIVE

Left to right: Cornie Rempel, Vice-president; Hilda Schroeder, Secretary-Treasurer; Menno Wiebe, President.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right: George Neufeld, Bernie Wiebe, John Franz, Cornie Rempel, Menno Wiebe, Hilda Schroeder, Louise Peters.

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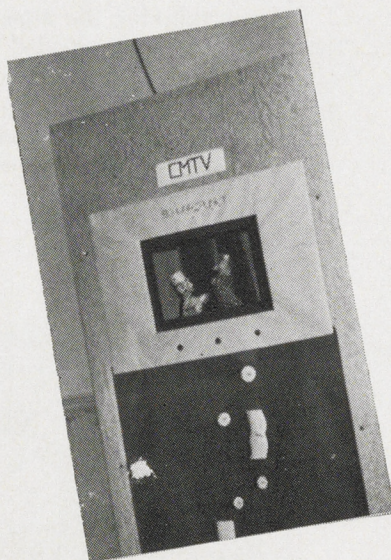
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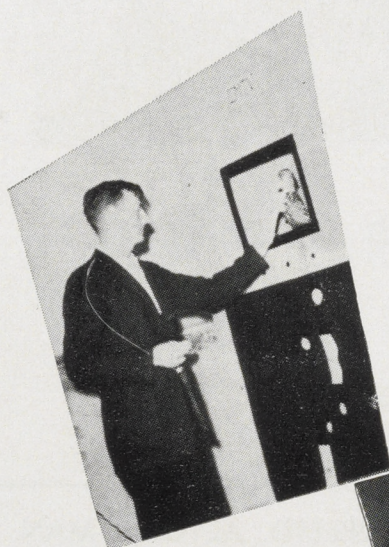
On April 1, the C.M.B.C. Student Assembly



was M.C.'ed by King Midas

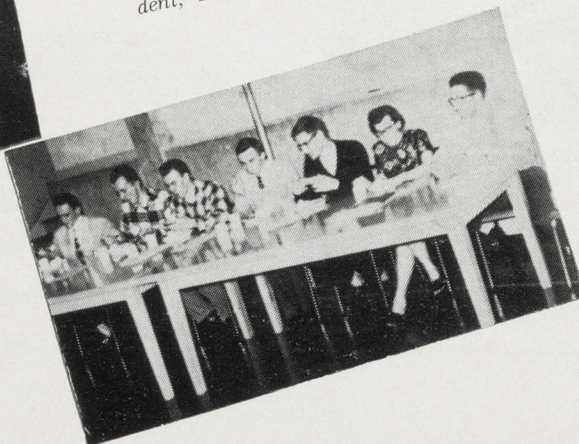


who interviewed and cross-examined the members of the '59-'60 Student Council. Midas artfully exposed the misdemeanors of the various officers, and vehemently accused them.

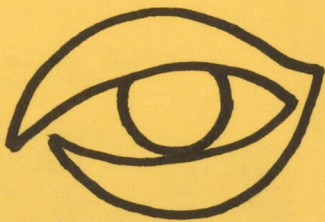


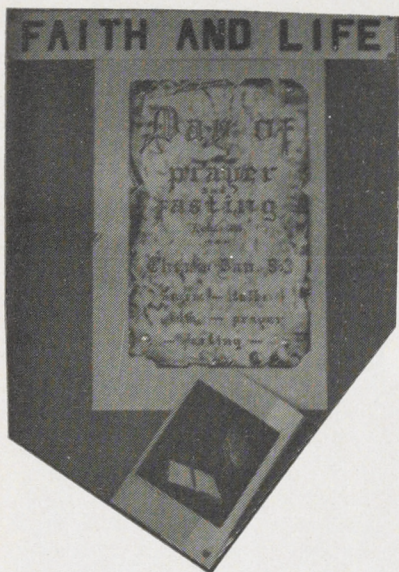
Midas contributed positively to the evening by conscientiously exercising his franchise.

His vote was instrumental in bringing to office for '60-'61 the following dignitaries—left to right: Alvin Harms—Missions; Rudy Regehr—Faith & Life; Dave Kroeker—Service; Waldy Klassen—Vice-President; Jake Letkeman—President; Louise Peters—Secretary; Henry Friesen—Fellowship.



FAITH & LIFE – MISSIONS





FAITH AND LIFE

"I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."—Philip. 3:14.

Knowledge we can acquire by our own zeal whereas wisdom comes only from God. To keep wisdom and knowledge in a proper perspective it is imperative that we have also a Faith and Life committee at college. While we want to acquire knowledge at college, this of itself is insufficient to meet our inner desires. Therefore we must at times, even as the apostle Paul, take stock of our place on the track that God has laid out before us. As we do this, we too readily see that we have "not yet attained the goal."

Here the functions of the Faith and Life committee are geared to meet the spiritual desires of the students. This is done in chapel services, conducted by students every Wednesday. It is also furthered as students are encouraged to use the Prayer Rooms for private devotions. The annual Day of Prayer which this year was also a day of fasting helps to draw all of us closer to one another and to God. In all these activities our aim is to "press on toward the goal."

—Bernie Wiebe.



Rev. Gerald Stucky,
missionary to
Colombia.

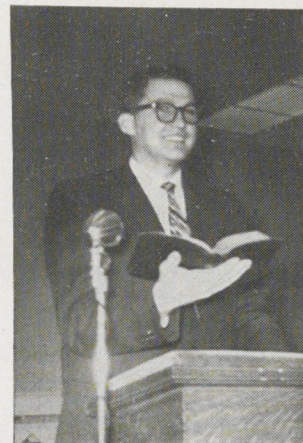
Rev. J. J. Esau,
evangelist.

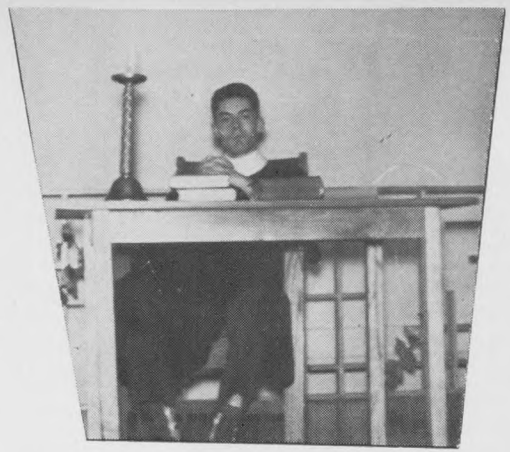
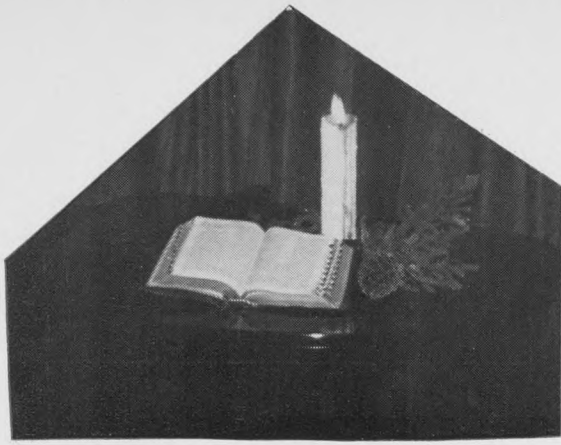


Rev. J. T. Friesen, Bluffton,
Bible Week lecturer.



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The Silent Night

For a college whose foundation is Jesus Christ, Christmas is a focal point in the church year. Our Christmas banquet program, pictorially represented in part, was a pageant portrayal of the Night of Nights in its prophecy, fulfillment and results. Through the medium of song, music and narration we were taken on a Christmas "journey."

Isaiah (No. 3—Vernon Neufeld) spoke to the necessary preparation for the Messiah in his "Comfort ye my people." A quintet of 12th century monks (No. 5—Rich. Penner, Henry Friesen, Henry Engbrecht, Irvin Driedger and Jake Giesbrecht) chanted the deep longing of a waiting people with "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." In time, "Christ the Savior was Born!" Mary, (No. 4—Lily Thiessen) silent and serene, watched the Child. The glad tidings were passed on from generation to generation. In the beginning of the 19th century, the touching story of a birth in a humble German home on Christmas Eve inspired Joseph Mohr (No. 2—Gerry Loewen) to pen the lines for "Silent Night."

Thus, the representation of how "the Word (No. 1) became flesh and dwelt among us," was vividly impressed upon us. The Light we receive from the Word (No. 1), is to be shared, and the result of such sharing was demonstrated by the quintets' (No. 5) singing a Hindi Christmas carol. Our thanks go to Marg Wiens, Rudy Regehr and their helpers for such an unforgettable "journey."



JESUS SAID, "GO YE" - - - "HERE AM I SEND ME"

Prayer Bands

At the beginning of each term prayer bands are organized representing each missionary field. These meet every Tuesday noon, and with the help of maps, conference material, missionary letters and sometimes special speakers, study their respective fields. The aim is twofold: first, to become familiar and associate ourselves with the fields; secondly, to support in prayer those who are faithfully serving.



Dorothy and Jake
Giesbrecht,
missionaries
to India.



\$700 worth
of books
purchased
by students.

Visits

Once a month the Saturday night prayer meetings are planned specifically for missions. The speakers are chosen to represent to us various types of work, such as M.C.C. home, foreign, city and Rescue Missions. In connection with this, a group of students made an exchange visit to our mission stations at Matheson Island and Pine Dock.

Book Sale

Each term, a selection of doctrinal and devotional books are made available to the student body at a reduced price. This helps us all, to select advantageous study and reading material for future use.

The contact with missionaries, both personal and by correspondence, and the study of the fields have helped us to see and find our place in obedience to the Great Commission.

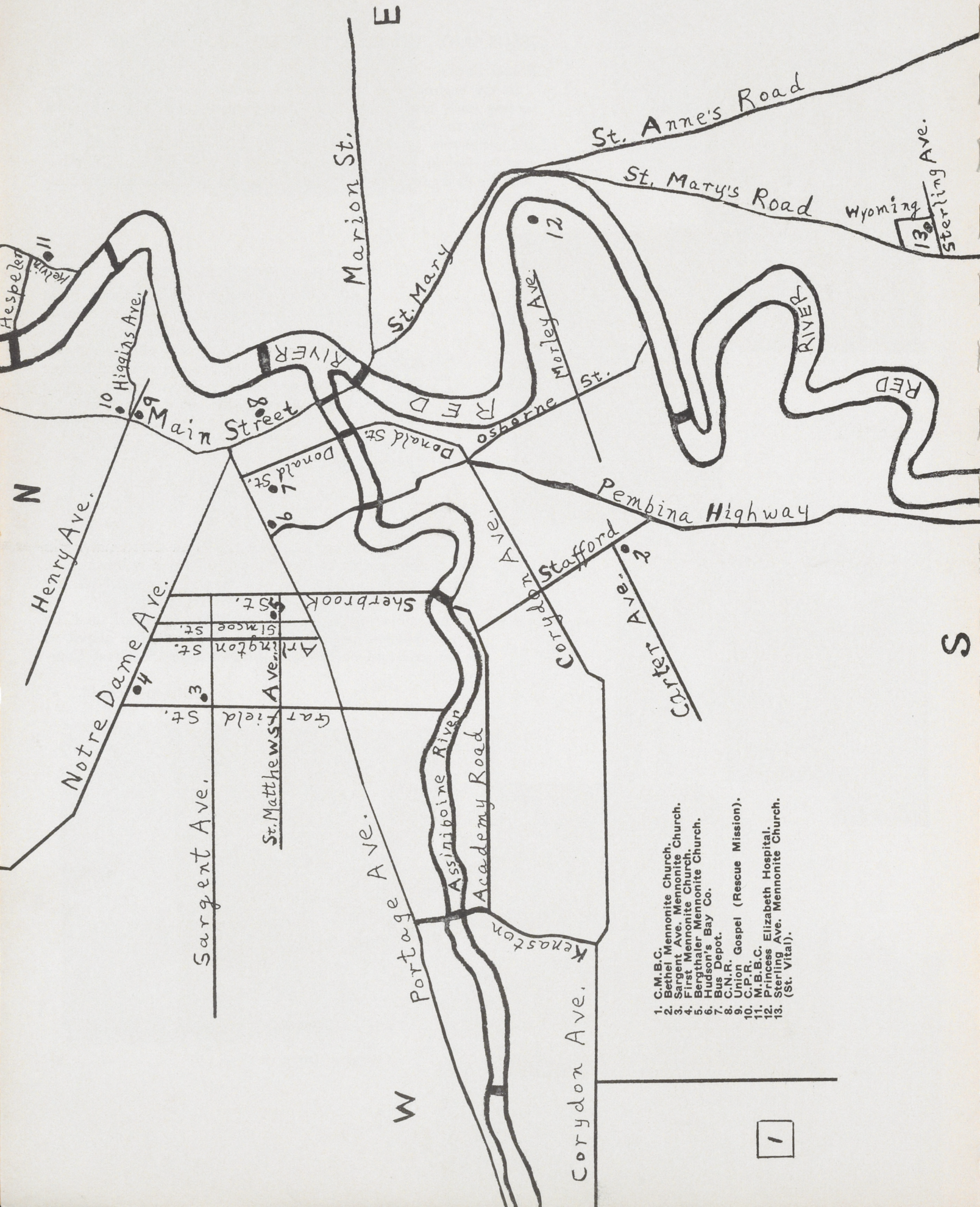
—George Neufeld.



Marina Dyck
and her
Gulfport
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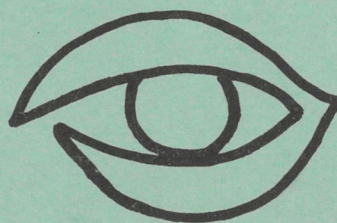


Matheson Island visit.



1. C.M.B.C. Bethel Mennonite Church.
2. Sargent Ave. Mennonite Church.
3. First Mennonite Church.
4. Berghaler Mennonite Church.
5. Hudson's Bay Co. Bus Depot.
6. C.N.R. Union Gospel (Rescue Mission).
7. C.P.R. M.B.B.C. Elizabeth Hospital.
8. Princess Sterling Ave. Mennonite Church.
9. (St. Vital).
10. Higgins Ave.
11. Hesperon
12. Morley Ave.
13. Sterling Ave.

SERVICE



SERVICE WORK

Let us look into the service diary of C.M.B.C. and get a brief look at the deputational work done by the students.



Sunday: Once a month, the second Sunday, we have the privilege of bringing a morning service at Bethania, "The Home for the Aged and Infirm." We count this a privilege indeed.

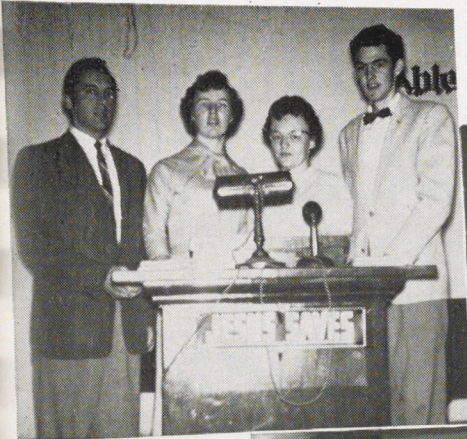
Monday: Fifteen students leave at 3:30 for Bethel Mennonite Church to instruct non-Mennonite children in God's Word. The majority of these children do not attend Sunday school at all. There are about 50 children coming for the lessons and as crafts. Some have come to the Sunday school as a result of this work.

Wednesday: The Sargent Avenue Church is on the agenda as well as the Bergthaler Mennonite Church. Six teachers instruct about 25 children at Sargent and one student goes to Bergthaler to assist in the work there. The work is of the same type as at the Bethel church.

Thursday: Four lady students go to help the Sterling Avenue church in St. Vital with the children's work, this being similar to those mentioned.



Saturday: Participating at the late meeting at Union Gospel Mission.



We are thankful we can say as Paul: "I am not proclaiming myself but Christ Jesus as Lord." 2 Cor. 4:5 (Williams).

—John Franz.



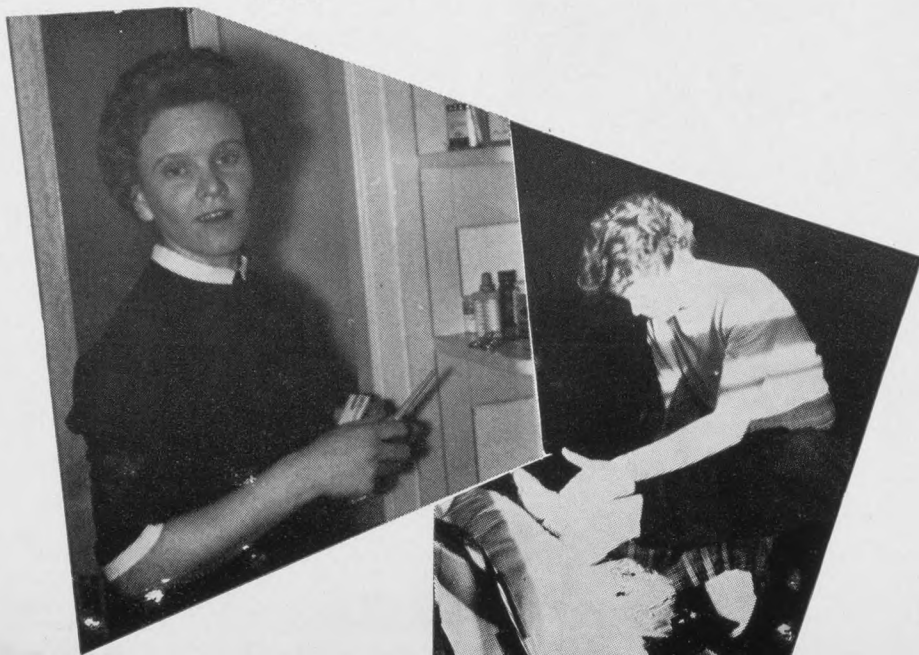
Trio and quartets for Sunday morning worship.



(A quartet makes recordings for the radio broadcasts once a month.)

To help cover expenses that arise from illnesses or accidents, a health service has been organized. Each student) unless a member of another health plan) is asked to pay \$2.00 per term for the Samaritan Health Service. Benefits for members include full coverage for optical or dental bills and 50% of the medical expenses in case of sickness, doctor bills, etc., as stated in the statutes of this organization. Expenses between \$2.00 to \$100.00 are covered. A committee consisting of chairman, school nurse and assistant nurse direct this organization. The college physician is Dr. J. E. Isaac of the Winnipeg Clinic.

Our school nurse, Edith Kellerman, on duty.



HOSPITAL VISITATION

We read of Jesus as he went about preaching and healing, that he had compassion on the people. Our hospital visitation work is a small endeavor to bring a word of comfort and cheer to those confined to bed for many years. Each Thursday evening, twelve personal workers and a singing group go to the Princess Elizabeth Hospital for this very purpose. The two singing groups—a mixed octet and a trio—alternate their services every week.

This opportunity to serve, humble as it may be, has proved to be a rich blessing to all of us. Not only have we gained experience in personal work but we have also seen the power of God manifest itself through His Word and His Spirit. We, ourselves, are drawn nearer to God as we

witness to His love and care in our own lives, and impart His message to others. It gives inward joy to see the tense lines of suffering and loneliness on an old lady's face relax somewhat when we read Psalm 121 and pray with her, or when they hear old familiar songs sung to them they exclaim, "My mother used to sing that for me!" How can we neglect those whom Jesus never failed to help? May we be constrained by the love of Christ and go forth as purified vessels ready to impart that love to the needy right around us. May we be faithful and worthy of Christ's words when he said, "I was sick and ye visited me . . . come . . . inherit the kingdom prepared for you."

—Marina Dyck.

A Lifeline Into Winnipeg's Skid-Row

Men and women created in the image of God, whom God loves as much as He loves us, for whom Jesus suffered and died on the cursed tree, to whom He is calling today—such are the men and women we serve each Saturday at the Union Gospel Mission.

The infinite love of Christ is hard for us to grasp with our finite minds. Especially is this so when one comes into direct contact with the extreme depths to which sin can bring a man. The combined stench of alcohol-saturated, unwashed bodies and filthy clothes can easily become nauseating for us who are not used to it. Facing such conditions each week, it is absolutely necessary for us to go forth with a renewed sense of that which Christ has done for us.

We are thankful that our work at the Rescue Mission begins each Saturday night just after our weekly prayer meeting in the college chapel, because these prayer meetings greatly assist in putting us into the right spirit for this type of service. Having been brought into a closer relationship with our Master, we can go to serve with gladness.

The Rescue Mission group, ranging between twenty and twenty-five people from our student

body, leaves the college at approximately nine o'clock each Saturday night and travels the seven miles to 645 Main Street.

Our program consists of singing and counselling while serving coffee and a little snack. Throughout the evening two singing groups alternate in singing Gospel songs. A loud-speaker outside the Mission carries the singing to those walking by on the street. Several of our group distribute tracts out on the street and invite people into the Mission. The people who come in are served coffee and are spoken to individually by the counsellors. As much as possible each man, woman or child who comes in is given personal attention. The attendance week by week fluctuates anywhere between twenty and seventy-five.

Although visible results are quite scanty, we are thankful for the few who do find Jesus as their personal Saviour and we are convinced that God's Word, which never returns void has spoken to many of those who did not show any outward response.

At 11:30 p.m. the meeting closes and we return to the college sharing the many new experiences that come each week.

—Waldy Klassen.

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Male single students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	45	31
Male married students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	21
Total male students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	56	52
Female single students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	38	45
Female married students	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2
Total female student	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	42	47
Grand Total	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	98	99
Graduates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9	7

PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATION

								57/58	59/60
Ontario	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5 - 637*	7 - 477*
Manitoba	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34 - 190	39 - 164
Saskatchewan	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	35 - 131	24 - 190
Alberta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	9 - 153	9 - 153
British Columbia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13 - 233	15 - 195
U.S.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	
India	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	

*Second column of figures represent the number of church members represented by each student.

WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

Farming	-	-	-	-	14	Business	-	-	-	-	5
Teaching	-	-	-	-	28	Ministry	-	-	-	-	4
Nursing	-	-	-	-	5	Office Work	-	-	-	-	10
Banking	-	-	-	-	2	Laborers	-	-	-	-	13
Mechanics	-	-	-	-	2						

—Rudy Regehr.

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MUSIC & LITERARY



Music At CMBC

CMBC does not only prepare students for the pulpit ministry, but also prepares workers for the music ministry in the churches across our Canadian Mennonite Conference.

Music in our college is stressed in two ways. First of all, the Music Department of the school offers a three year sacred music course in which students are given a thorough foundation through theoretical and practical training. This course is on a conservatory level, taught by highly qualified instructors who through their own experiences can make the music ministry meaningful and important to the student.

The second stress comes from the Music Society, within the student body. A committee with Mr. George D. Wiebe as faculty adviser, plans and programs the activities for students.

These two emphases afford opportunities for those enrolled in music and those otherwise interested. Students in practical study perform at regular student recitals. (At least one per term.) Piano students serve as accompanists at both organ and piano for chapel services, special meetings, and choir rehearsals. Voice students take active part in solo and duet work for inter-church programs as well as participating in festivals. Being a member of the A Cappella means earning academic credits plus going on an extensive tour.

This year 20 students were enrolled in practical studies of which 11 were enrolled in the sacred music course. Six practice rooms, and the chapel grand piano are at the disposal of the students. Studying facilities are there—if only we had more students. There is a growing need for sacred music teachers in our churches. Our conference can use every music teacher that CMBC can supply.

—Henry Engbrecht.



Choir Activities

Students of C.M.B.C. love to sing. This is evidenced by the fact that the three choirs: the school-chorus, the A Cappella, and the radio, each week engage in a period of hard work, namely practicing.

The all-school choir sings at the college events, such as the school opening in fall, the Christmas and Easter programs and the closing exercises in June. The A Cappella is organized mainly as the group that goes on tour and which this year is to take them to Ontario on April 13-24. Practice on the beautiful cantata, Mendelssohn's "Lobgesang" (Hymn of Praise) which is to be the major feature of the tour, was begun in the beginning of January. This choir rendered three programs on November 26, 1959, at Morden,

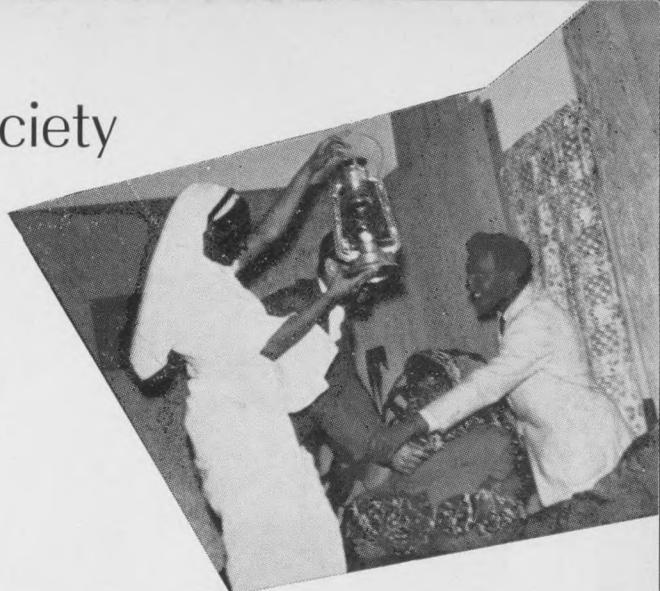
Plum Coulee, and Winkler, travelling there on one of the famous Thiessen buses. Another program was rendered at Bethel Mennonite church on the last Sunday in February.

The radio choir, organized to render programs in and around Winnipeg, consists of sixteen members. After they organized in the beginning of January they have rendered programs at the Gospel Mennonite and the Sterling Avenue churches here in the city, and at Morris. Another program was rendered at Gretna in the beginning of March. All these choirs give us as students a wonderful opportunity to serve our Master through the avenue of song.

—Elizabeth Klaassen.



Literary Society



The projects sponsored by the Literary Society in the 1959-60 school year have taken a variety of forms.

The first venture during the fall term was presentation of the poem "Das Lied von der Glocke" by Schiller. The recital was given by Mr. Wiebe, who is a member of the Sargent Avenue Mennonite Church. Mr. W. Janzen preceded the actual presentation by giving us a short introduction to the life of Friedrich Schiller. Mr. Wiebe showed much skill and it proved to be an evening of entertainment as well as one of educational value.

Our next project was one which involved student participation. The drama, "The Return of Chandra" was presented in the college chapel on November 29, 1959. After Christmas the cast made numerous week end trips to churches in southern Manitoba. This was quite a strain on all who participated but the good responses which they received seemed to counter-balance the difficulties entailed. To comply with requests, repeat performances of the drama were staged (to capacity audiences in the chapel on February the 13th and the 14th. We hope that the drama has not only provided entertainment but that it has been a source of blessing and an incentive for the dedication of lives in the service of God. Contributions exceeding the payment of expenses were funded for stage properties.

"Should C.M.B.C. be made a Liberal Arts College?" This was the subject of debate on February 19. Many good arguments were brought up by the debaters. The judges: Miss Mary Pauls, Mr. Waldemar Janzen and Mr. Ernie Klassen, favored the negative side represented by Mr. Rudy Engbrecht and Mr. Fred Heese. Those in opposition were Mr. John Klassen and Mr. Martin Buhr. The purpose of the debate was not to solve the actual problem, though pertinent, but to give insight into the possibilities.

On behalf of the Literary Committee, I wish to express my thanks for the co-operation received in each of our endeavors.

—Hertha Neufeld.



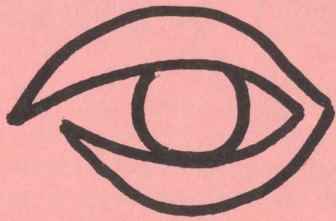


The College Scroll

The publishing of the "*College Scroll*" is a project shared by the alumni and student body of C.M.B.C. An alumni editor, elected by the Ex-student Association, and a committee of four student members are in charge of gathering material, editing and issuing this bi-monthly publication. Circulation of this paper is presently limited to the students, ex-students, the college board, and other private institutions similar to our own.

The masthead of the *Scroll* states the purpose of this joint project. It is to be a "newsletter . . . to strengthen the bonds of Christians fellowship within the college family." In an attempt to achieve this, the committee includes material which will be both informative and stimulating to the readers. Anyone in this family is given opportunity to express personal views on topics related to newsworthy events of C.M.B.C. The *College Scroll* provides a means of close communication between the students and ex-students. We wish to retain and improve upon this communication and utilize the opportunities offered us through a publication of this nature.





FELLOWSHIP



Fellowship Committee

Students of any and every school campus seem to agree that in order to work effectively and to capacity at that which the school curriculum demands of them, they must have opportunities to engage in some activities other than curriculum prescribed.

C.M.B.C. is no exception and as Fellowship Committee it has been our privilege to plan and direct this so vitally important part of college life.

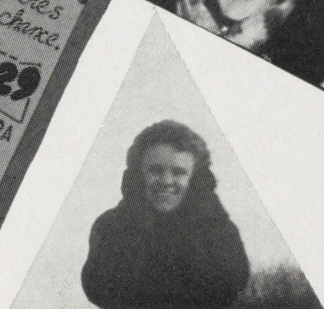
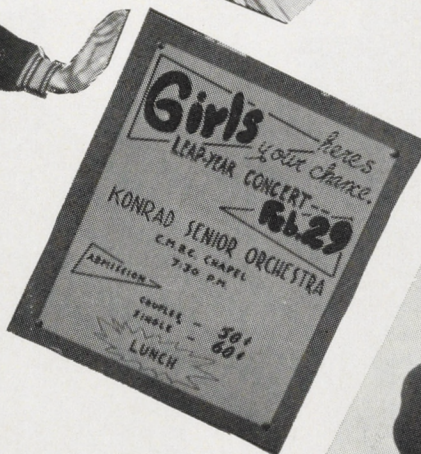
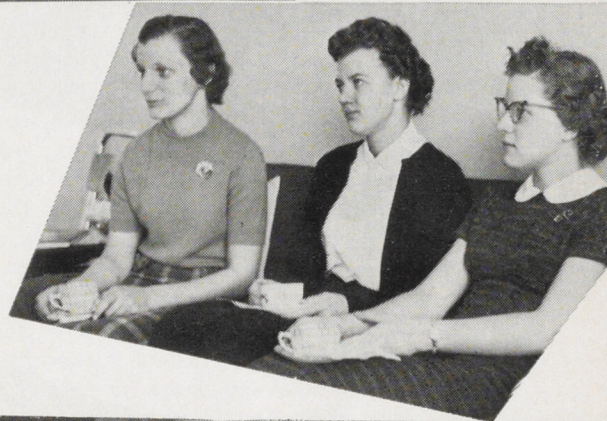
Several times during the past year we, the students and faculty members of C.M.B.C. have gathered to enjoy an evening set aside for fun and fellowship.

During the fall term we met to consider, "C.M.B.C. Courses." Whether or not this event had any effect on the choice of courses taken by our students we do not know but it certainly threw some new light on some of the courses offered. "Views" was the topic of the faculty-student social during the winter quarter. Both events were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

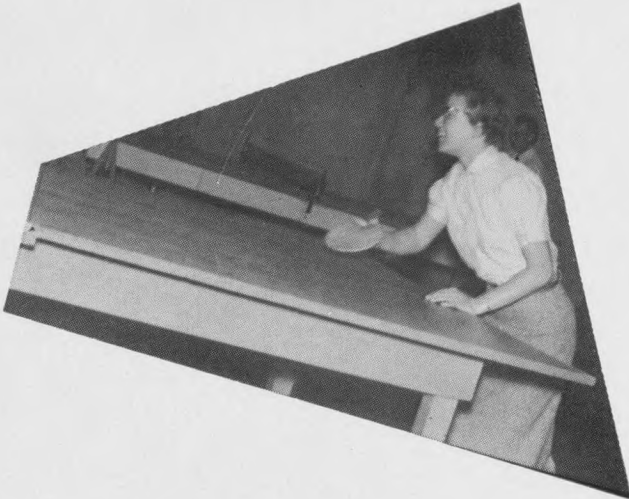
Volleyball, table tennis and skating have been the most popular sports activities on this campus during the past year. Enthusiasm, throughout the season, has been keen, and student participation has been excellent.

As a committee it has been our aim to plan and direct the social and recreational activities as well as to foster a high standard of inter-student fellowship.

—Louise Peters.



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Girls' Dormitory Life

This is the first complete college year that we have been privileged to live in a dormitory on the campus. Those of us who never experienced the inconvenience of waiting for a bus at a blustery street corner in the "wee hours" of the morning or late at night can hardly appreciate this convenience as we ought. However, we are certainly aware that it plays a major role in fostering a congenial inter-student relationship.

During the day we are all occupied with our studies, but after we have closed our books and "a day" as far as studies are concerned, we find numerous ways of giving vent to the latent energy which accumulates under the almost exclusive employment of our mental faculties.

An essential part of the dormitory routine of every female who considers herself to have a "weighty" problem is the nightly physical education classes. If at such a time you were to sit as an unseen guest in the girls' lounge you would see the literal meaning of expressions such as: "tied up in knots," "I nearly flipped," etc. Strange that exercises found to be a tedious burden in elementary school should have such a tremendous application now.

Of vital importance to all of us are two unscheduled ceremonies devoutly observed at irregular intervals throughout the year. Although these are best described by terms having a religious connotation, namely "High Mass" and "Early Morning Mass." They are in actuality somewhat the contrary. The former consists of a "mass" of girls assembled in the room of one who has received a food parcel from home and the latter depicts the same individuals groping for a sink in the bathroom next morning.

A new course has been introduced into our "extra curricular curriculum." We call it "social astronomy." Anyone and everyone is eligible for enrolment because no text is necessary and the number of classes per week to be spent studying the "subject" are entirely a matter of individual discretion. — Chaperons are optional but can be quite an asset.

Every second Tuesday evening the girls assemble for "House-meeting." These informal gatherings are a hi-light of dorm life because they provide for a definite time of fellowship. No two meetings are alike. Sometimes we have discussions, readings, quizzes, etc. Usually however, they terminate with a brief period of prayer and meditation. Thus they not only draw us closer together but unite us in a common aim.

—Hilda Penner.



Dorm Life — First Floor

Twenty-eight fellows possessing twenty-eight distinct, or not so distinct, respective personalities, inhabit the fourteen inhabitable rooms on first floor. Seven o'clock, the rising median, is the first major factor in discernment of character and personality — it is quite evident at the breakfast table who of the students have the strongest stomachs; that is, those that can exist till noon without a stable breakfast. However, since breakfast is served cafeteria style, even late-comers can be "on time."

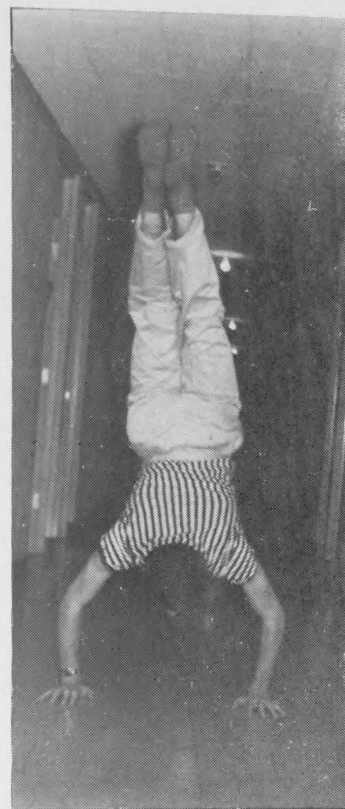
A dormitory is a residential abode and the bleak hall throughout the day is indicative of this. Although most students study in the library, a few fellows are brave enough to attempt to concentrate in their rooms. Consequently the hall does pay tribute to the occasional "bull session." Evenings, till 10:30, are very much in the mood of that of the day.

10:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. is "Dormitory Quiet Time." This half-hour is to render an atmosphere conducive to private devotions and to give opportunity for group devotions.

The individual's discretion determines his specific retiring hour. There is danger, though, that those retiring early might be disturbed by various calisthenic displays in the hallway.

Every second Tuesday evening proves a break in routine as well as a challenge and an inspiration, as we assemble in the spacious lounge for "house-meeting." House-meeting is a meeting of the residents of first floor who discuss business matters of immediate importance and join thoughts and hearts in a period of devotion—consisting of discussion and prayer.

Amid a host of other purposes and results of dorm life, our close association is educational, inspirational and entertaining.





Dorm Life— “Lower Level”

What is it really like for eight married couples, seven of whom have children, to live in eight different rooms on the bottom floor of the dormitory? This might be the question many of you have asked as you have thought of the married students of C.M.B.C. Perhaps the easiest way to get you to visualize what it is like, in part at least, is to refer you to the early apostolic church as we find it mentioned in Acts 2:44-47. You can read this passage for yourself, place it into the dormitory context and you will have a fairly good picture of our life in the dorm—with modifications of course. We do not have all our belongings in a “common pot,” but whatever we do have is shared without reservation with anyone who needs it. Clothes pins, typewriters, sewing machines, electric kettles, irons, ironing boards, etc., are simply transferred to the rooms in which they are most needed and no one needs to be without for too long. As far as the author is concerned this arrangement is very satisfactory and is the proper way for Christians to share what they have one with another.

One could talk about cramped conditions, noisy children and differences of opinions, etc., but when these are viewed in the light of all the blessings we receive daily, they become almost negligible.

We as married students’ wives have our washing schedule for the week to which we try to adhere. We take our turns weekly in mopping the hall, cleaning the bathroom and laundry room. Personal household duties are as many and as varied as those of any home.

On Saturday night we take turns babysitting for each other so that the rest can attend the prayer meeting.

The men take their turn washing the hall, bathrooms and laundry room floors.

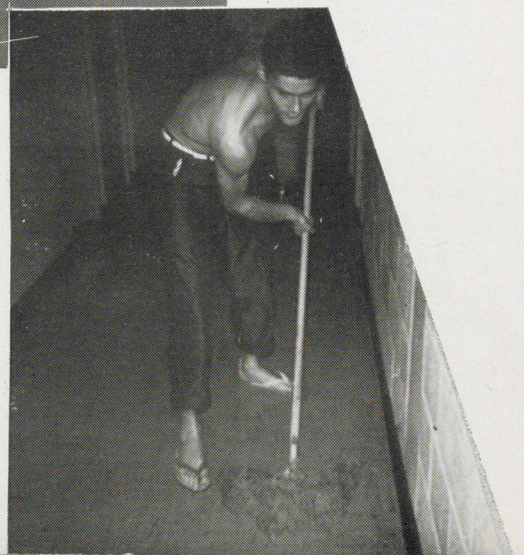
Our children can be found playing in any one of the rooms or out in the hall throughout the day. The occasional feud needs to be broken up but this is all just natural.

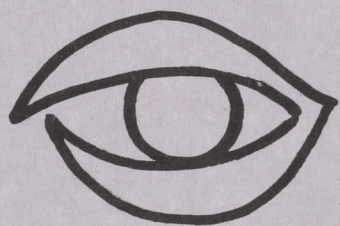
By and large I think it is safe to say, our dormitory life is a life of happy sharing both material and spiritual and when it is not it is probably because we ourselves have failed to count our blessings.

—Mrs. Shirley Klassen.



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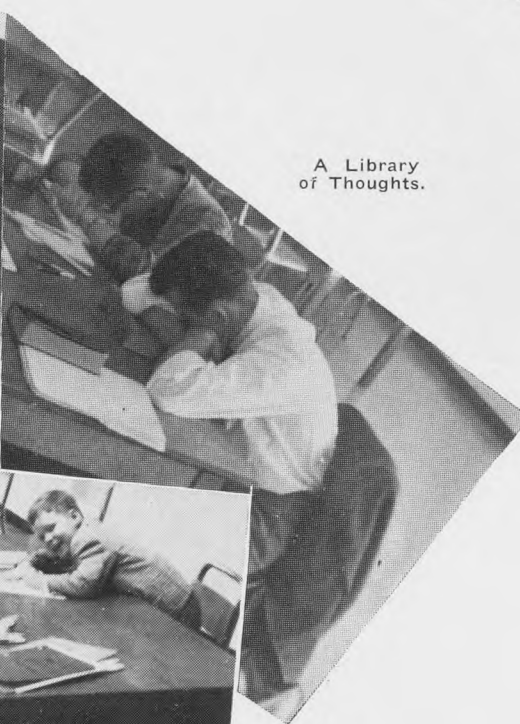
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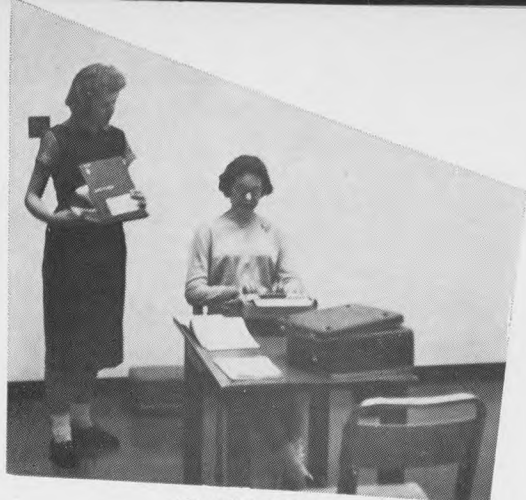


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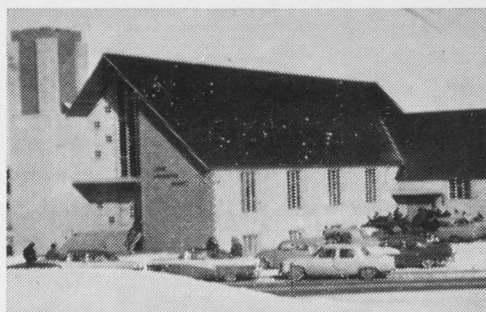


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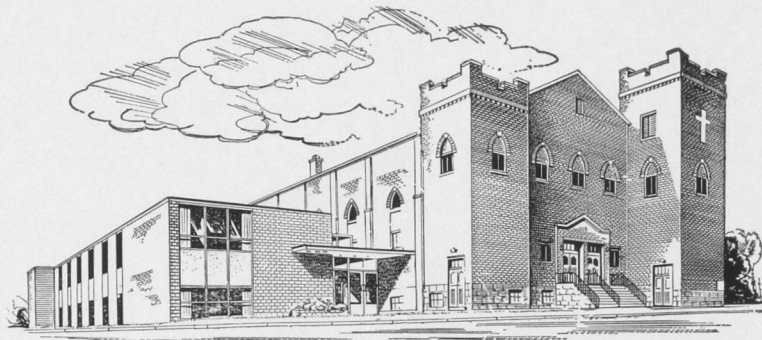
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